DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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LOSS IN CORN MAY BE HEAVY

COUNTY FARM AGENT URGES CULLING.

DAMAGE IS EXTENSIVE

Attention To Crop Will Prevent Market Discounts Farmers Are Advised.

Heavy losses may be sustained by Nodaway County corn growers this year unless damaged corn is culled from market shipments, J. Ross Fleetwood, county agricultural agent, declared today.

The corn crop, especially in many sections of the County, contains a large proportion of damaged corn, Mr. Fleetwood says.

The damage is due to the corn ear worm, the root louse and corn root rot. The unusually wet weather has had much to do with the damage, too, the county agent explained.

"The present rains won't hurt the corn," he said, "if they don't last too long."

Damaged ears in the corn when shelled result in low grades being assigned the corn when it reaches terminal markets and is graded by licensed grain inspectors, it was pointed out. Low grade corn takes a discount in price in approximate proportion to the quantity of low grade corn sent to market.

To prevent market discounts where shelled corn contains damaged kernels, corn producers and farmers are urged by the department to pick out the damaged ears either at the time corn is husked in the field, when it is put into cribs, or when it is shelled. To obtain best results, the damaged ears should be removed at each of these three operations.

By removing the damaged ears before the corn is shelled, says the department, the remainder of the corn can be stored with less danger of becoming damaged, and such corn generally will grade higher by one or more grades, and sell more readily at a higher price by several cents per bushel. The damaged ears, while practically worthless on the market, will make fairly good feed on the farm.

To Attend Meeting of Missionary Societies

Mrs. George Pat Wright Is Delegate From Maryville.—Mrs. H. A. Doughty, Pickering on Program.

Mrs. George Pat Wright will leave tomorow afternoon for Trenton, Mo., where she will attend the tenth annual convention of the Missouri conference of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mrs. Wright will be an official delegate from the Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church of Maryville.

The societies of other Methodist churches in the county are expected to send delegates. Mrs. H. A. Doughty of Pickering will speak at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning on "Stewardship."

The convention will continue through Tuesday and Wednesday. The Missouri conference includes all Methodist missions in the state north of the Missouri river.

Franklin Circle of P. T. A. Holds Meeting

The Franklin Circle, Parent-Teacher Association, met Friday afternoon at the Franklin school. The meeting was postponed one day on account of the Maryville-Warrensburg football game. Forty members were in attendance. The pennant for the largest percentage of mothers present went to the third room.

Mrs. C. L. Owens was the leader of the program on "Child Training in the Home and School." Others appearing on the program were Mrs. Joe Cornell, Mrs. Leslie Somerville, Mrs. Lula Fraser, Mrs. Clem Hahn, Mrs. Howard Whaley and Mrs. W. D. Williams.

The Circle meets the second Thursday afternoon of each month.

Two Marriage Licenses Issued.

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday at the office of Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder, to Byron Keith Busby and Neri Geraldine Robertson, both of Maryville, and Paul Carmichael and Ruth Griffith, both living near Hopkins.

$150 Received From Welfare Tag Sale

Christian Science Church Gives $62.50 and Elks Make $50 Donation.

The Welfare Board received $150 from the sale of tags held Saturday, it was announced today. In addition the Christian Science Church gave $62.50 and the local order of Elks gave $50 to the board.

The proceeds of the tag day came from very small contributions, W. A. Miller, a member of the board, said today.

"We will reach the large contributors later," he explained, "the largest contribution Saturday was a check for $5.00."

It is likely that the board will hold a second tag days this week, he said. The rain was a hindrance to last Saturday's sale.

Three calls for aid were received by the board Saturday and a fourth call came early this morning, it was reported.

EIGHT CLUBS FINISH WORK

109 PERSONS ARE ENROLLED IN COUNTY.

NEW GROUP FORMED

Ravenwood Will Organize Baby Beef Club Tomorrow Night for 1927, It Is Announced.

Eight Nodaway County groups have completed their requirements as standard 4-H clubs for this year, J. Ross Fleetwood, county agricultural agent, announced today. The clubs and the percentage standing of each follow: Ravenwood Baby Beef, 100 per cent; Maryville Baby Beef Club, 87 per cent; Graham Baby Beef Club, 100 per cent; Rockford Garment Making Club, 100 per cent; Rockford Pig Club, 80 per cent; Graham Show Me State Club in garment making, 60 per cent; Graham Garment Making Club, 90 per cent; Harmony Garment Making Club, 100 per cent.

There are eleven groups working in the county this year. Three have not completed the requirements for standard clubs, but are working on them. The three remaining groups are Hopkins Young Housekeepers, Hopkins Garment Making and Myrtle Tree Garment Making clubs.

Mr. Fleetwood is especially anxious that these 1925 clubs make a perfect record in order that Nodaway County may stand a chance of winning part of the $1,000 offered by the Missouri Bankers' Association for the counties having the best records.

This year the eleven clubs boasted a total membership of 109 persons. Of this number 74 completed the work assigned to them.

Already one club has been organized for 1927, and the county agent will go to Ravenwood tomorrow night to organize a baby beef club. The club already organized will study health and first aid. It is located at North Prairie, near Elmo, and the local leader is Miss Ruth Green of Elmo.

The president of the club is Miss Thelma Ecker, also of Elmo, and the secretary is Glenn Twaddle of Blanchard, Iowa. The club members are: Hyllis Pearce, Marjorie Irvin, Mary Louise Fecher, Ira Kuhns, Fae Kuhns, Arvis Wlliams, Orville Larabee, Charles Younger, James Younger, May Honan, Alene Honan, Thelma Ecker, Verlie Ecker, Grace Ecker, Lucille Twaddle, Glenn Twaddle, Opal Lane, Verda Mae Younger and Anna Mae Twaddle.

The requirements for 4-H as well as all clubs are as follows:

One, A standard 4-H club shall have a membership of at least 5 who are working on the same club project.

Two, There shall be a local club leader or an assistant leader in charge during the club year from the time the club is organized until the final reports are made.

Three, The club shall have a regular set of officers elected from its own membership. (Usually these officers are: President, Vice-President, Secrtary, Song and Yell Leader, and Club Reporter.)

Four, There shall be a definite program of work for the club year. (The club project plan provided by the Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture usually is adopted.)

Five, There shall be at least six regular club meetings held during the

(Continued on Page 4).

COMMISSIONER VISITS S. T. C.

A. H. HARRISON OF TAX BODY REVIEWS SCHOOL BUDGET.

MAKES NO PREDICTION

Luncheon Is Given at Noon in Honor of Visitor—Commission Inspecting All Colleges.

A. H. Harrison, a member of the Missouri Tax Commission, spent today at the State Teachers College reviewing the budget submitted to the commission by the College board of regents. The members of the commission are visiting all of the state institutions before preparing their budget, which will go to the legislature in January.

Mr. Harrison spent most of the morning in consultation with Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, Dr. Jesse W. Miller, president of the board of regents of the institution, and State Senator M. E. Ford. Later a tour of the College buildings and grounds was made by the party.

At noon today a luncheon was given for Mr. Harrison at the Hotel Linville. Covers were laid for the guest, Dr. Miller, Mr. Lamkin, W. C. Pierce, J. F. Hull, Senator Ford, C. F. Remus, George Robb Ellison, Harvey L. Haines and William Job, Nodaway County's representative in the legislature.

Mr. Harrison arrived in Maryville last night and left on the afternoon Burlington train today. He has already visited the teachers colleges at Cape Girardeau and Springfield.

The tax commission budget will be ready for the printer about December 10, Mr. Harrison said. He was unable to make a statement concerning what disposition will be made of the budget submitted by the Maryville institution.

"We are simply making a survey of all the institutions," he said. "Then we shall have our meeting and prepare our budget for the legislature. I do not have the figures on the total money asked for by the several institutions, and therefore, I can't say just how near we can come to meeting requests."

Five Miners Killed by Explosion of Gas

Blast In West Virginia Shaft Comes When Only 11 Of Normal Force Of 300 Are At Work.

Moundsville, W. Va., Nov. 15.—Five miners were killed today by a gas explosion in the Mound shaft of the Glendale Gas and Coal Co.

Three others were temporarily entombed by the explosion. Two were injured.

Eleven men escaped uninjured after the explosion, which occured when only a clean-up crew at work. Normally 300 men are employed in the workings.

State mine inspector attributed the explosion to the explosion of a gas pocket by a miner's lamp.

Fire Is Caused by Gasoline Explosion

Charles Workman Suffers Burns And Loses Corn Cribs Saturday Morning.

Charles Workman, who lives five miles northwest of Maryville, suffered burns on the face and hands and lost a corn crib and shed in a fire which started when he was drawing gasoline from a tank for his motor car, Saturday morning. A lantern was sitting near the gasoline and the flames from the lantern caused the gasoline to ignite.

Included in the loss was 125 bushels of corn, 75 bushels of oats, coal, a wagon nearly new, a touring car and number of implements and tools along with some fences.

A barn owned by Jerry Vaughn, one-fourth mile north of the Workman fire, caught fire from sparks, but the flames were extinguished before the damage was great.

Mr. Workman's condition is not serious.

Two More Arrests on Bad Check Charge

Two more arrests on charges of giving bad checks were made Saturday night by Sheriff Lowell B. Campbell. The men arrested were L. D. Moody and John Hall, jr., both of Maryville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Force and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Clayton of Barnard were Maryville visitors today.

Libel Suit Against Post Goes to Trial

Jury Is Selected to Hear Action Brought Against Kansas City Newspaper by Star Editor.

Kansas City, Nov. 15.—Selection of a jury to try a $200,000 libel suit brought by Frank Seested of the Kansas City Star against the Post Publishing and Printing Co., was begun here today.

This is the fourth trial of libel suits growing out of articles published in the Kansas City Post when it was owned by F. G. Bonfils, publisher of the Denver Post. The articles on which the libel action is based were published at the time of the American Legion convention here in 1921.

'RECEPTION' STOPS A RUN

BANK DEPOSITORS COME FOR MONEY, GET FLOWERS.

GREETED WITH SMILES

Sight of Huge Pile of Cash and Federal Reserve Governor Quiets Depositors of Park National, Kansas City.

Kansas City, Nov. 15.—Depositors of the Park National Bank here, who became nervous as a result of the failure of the Federal Trust Co. Friday, and who today started a "run" on the Park bank, found the bank had prepared a "reception" for them when they called for their money.

When the institution opened its doors this morning, there were several hundred depositors waiting in line, most of them with checks in their hands, ready to withdraw deposits.

But when the doors were opened, inside the bank were two little girls with armloads of flowers to be presented each customer, while, in plain view, was a huge stack of bills, silver and gold, which had been rushed to the bank from the Federal Reserve.

Smiling officials greeted the depositors and chatted about ordinary affairs of the day, with not the slightest display of nervousness, while Governor W. J. Bailey of the tenth federal reserve district assured in loud tones that the Federal Reserve was firmly behind the Park bank with some $200,000.

There have been three bank closings so far resulting from the closing of the Federal Trust Co.

Two More Closings Follow Bank Failure

Waldo State Bank, In Kansas City Suburb, And Thayer, Kan., State Bank Fail To Open.

Kansas City, Nov. 15.—The Waldo State Bank failed to open its doors today as the result of the closing of the Federal Trust Co. here Friday.

The Waldo bank, a suburban institution, was capitalized at $100,000 and is the third bank to close here in the past three days. The second bank to close was the Terminal Trust Co.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 15.—The Thayer State Bank, of Thayer, Kan., closed its doors today, it was announced by the state banking commissioner here.

The bank had deposits in the Federal Trust Co. of Kansas City, which closed its doors Friday, and is the fourth closure resulting.

Red Cross Roll Call Will Open Tomorrow

County Chairman, Glen Reese, Hopes To Have Every Home In County Visited.

The 1926 Nodaway County Red Cross roll call opens tomorrow. An effort will be made to visit every home in this county, but it is too much to hope, that the solicitors will find every person at home and so further provision has been made with Maryville's three banks, the First National Bank, the Nodaway Valley Bank and the Farmers Trust Company, to take memberships at these institutions. Those who are not at home when the solicitors arrive may go to any of the three banks to procure a membership.

It is the hope of Glen Reese, county chairman, to make every Nodaway Countian a member of the American Red Cross in order that every person may feel that he is doing his bit for the less fortunate not only in his town state and nation, but in the world.

The drive in Maryville will start simultaneously with those in all other towns in the county.

BEGINS WORK ON MESSAGE

COOLIDGE PREPARING REPORT FOR CONGRESS.

TAX CUT IS FEATURE

Other Than Urging Credit On Next Years Payments, President Will Make Few Suggestions.

Washington, Nov. 15.—With only three weeks before Congress assembles, President Coolidge today began a draft of his annual message to that body.

From all indications, the President's annual report will be comparatively brief, containing very few new recommendations or suggestions for legislation.

The administration's tax credit plan, announced ten days ago by the White House, will be the high light of the message. He will recommend that a $250,000,000 surplus be returned to taxpayers as a credit on taxes due next March on incomes of this year.

Democratic demands for downward revision of all income rates will be answered. The President is expected to warn against any permanent reduction in the income rates because the treasury is yet unaware of the amount of revenue the existing law will yield.

The President also is expected to touch on Muscle Shoals, the merchant marine, economy and prosperity.

Any reference to foreign affairs will be based on his Armistice Day speech in Kansas City, in which he served notice that the United States would not enter the World Court unless United States Senate reservations were accepted by all members of the tribunal.

Official Count of State Vote Begins

Jefferson City, Nov. 15.—The official count of the recent election was started today in the office of the secretary of state today.

The official count will cover every state office voted upon and the four constitutional amendments. The state offices include United States senator, superintendent of public instruction and State Supreme Court justice.

Funeral Services of George M. Ingerson

Funeral services for George M. Ingerson, who died last Monday night at Glendale, Cal., will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Methodist Church, Dr. C. C. James officiating. Burial will be in Miriam cemetery.

The body arrived in Maryville yesterday morning and was accompanied by a son, C. P. Ingerson, Glendale, Cal., and three daughters, Mrs. James Doyle, Sacramento, Cal., Mrs. Annice Moffitt and children, Denver, Colo., and Mrs. A. R. Harper of Yuma, Colo.

Mr. Ingerson's death followed a few days' illness of heart disease. He was 84 years old.

Cape Girardeau to Have $500,000 Hotel

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Nov. 15.—A contract was closed here Saturday for a half-million dollar hotel to be erected on a site already secured on Broadway. Three young St. Louis financiers have promoted the enterprise without a stock-selling campaign, only $45,000 having been invested in the project by Cape Girardeans. A St. Louis architect who is to draw the plans for the hotel was here yesterday and as soon as his work has been completed, erection of the structure, to be six stories high, will begin.

All-American Grid Star to Penitentiary

Kansas City, Nov. 15.—Albert B. Schellenberger, 45, former all-American football star, today was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, charged with passing worthless checks. He had previously served a sentence of two years on a similar charge.

Schellenberger is a graduate of Princeton University and at one time was an assistant football coach at the University of California, Southern Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben McClain and children, Maxine and Jack, of Parnell returned this morning from Lincoln, Neb., where they visited Mr. McClain's brother, Ernest McClain, and family.

British Miners Are Returning to Work

Although Not Formally Called Off, Coal Strike Is Regarded as Practically at an End.

London, Nov. 15.—Anticipating formal ending of the mine strike Thursday, when districts will vote on acceptance of the government's terms, thousands of British miners were returning to the pits today.

Although there is still the possibility that the strikers will reject the settlement recommended by their delegates, it was generally considered that the strike is virtually ended.

Knowing that the 300,000 men who already have returned to work are to be given the preference and that they must compete for the remaining jobs, of which there are 250,000 less now than when the strike began six months ago, the miners today were hurrying back to grasp the earliest opportunity to obtain their old places.

MARIE HOME BY HOLIDAYS

RUMANIA NEEDS HER, QUEEN IS TOLD.

MESSAGE FROM KING

Ferdinand's Desire To Have Family About Him On Christmas Eve To Curtail American Visit.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—The sentimental value of Queen Marie's presence in Rumania on Christmas Eve today caused the curtailment of her American visit.

While the original itinerary will be carried out in full, and even extended to include Atlantic City, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Richmond, Va., the Florida visit on which Her Majesty hed set her heart will be ommitted. The visit to North and South Carolina is also in doubt, due to plans of the royal party to board the White Star liner, Majestic, December 11.

Her Majesty received a message from King Ferdinand last night demanding that she be in Bucharest during the Christmas holidays to allow him to carry out the usual custom of having his family about him at that season.

Ferdinand's cablegram means the cancellation of 100 social engagements in southern cities and as many more in Washington and New York. Tentative plans call for a four-day visit in Washington and two in New York.

Campaign Cost $985, Says Charles Faust

Winner In Fourth District Congressional Race Received $750 From National Committee, Report Shows.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 15.—Charles Faust, Republican, successful candidate for re-election as congressman from the fourth Missouri district, spent $985 in his campaign for the general election, his statement filed with the secretary of state's office here Friday shows.

Faust received two contributions—one of $500, and another of $250—from the Republican National committee and another contribution of $25 from W. F. Schmid.

Included in the expenditure was $195 for workers and expense at the election, Tuesday, November 2. Another expense item of $185 was sent to the Platte County Republican committee.

Mrs. Hall at Murder Scene, Says Witness

Slain Choir Singer "Thought More of Pastor Than of Husband," Another Admits.

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 15.—Ira Nixon, a salesman of Newark, N. J., testified in the Hall-Mills murder trial this afternoon that E. K. Soper, a fellow salesman, told him a week after the murder that he had seen Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, Henry and Willie Stevens at the murder scene the night that the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills were killed.

Soper, who had been a witness at the morning session, had told of seeing a woman and two men at De Russey's lane the night of the murder but said he did not recognize them.

Nixon's testimony started the afternoon session in dramatic fashion, after a morning session marked by revolation by Mrs. Mills' sister that Mrs. Mills and the Reverend Mr. Hall had planned to elope and that Mrs. Mills thought more of "the Reverend Hall's little finger than of Jimmie Mills' whole hand."

COAL PRICES ARE SOARING

ENGLISH MINE STRIKE IS TO BLAME, DEALERS SAY.

MUCH BEING EXPORTED

Eastern Coal Goes Abroad, the East Buys From Midwest, and Maryville Consumers Must Pay.

It is going to be a hard winter in Maryville—especially hard on Dad's pocketbook.

Coal prices are soaring, and local coal dealers say they will go still higher as midwinter approaches.

Prices on Illinois coal have gone up $1.50 a ton within less than a month. Other coals have advanced in the same proportion. The British coal strike is to blame, according to the dealers.

"Ordinarily a good part of our supply would come from Indiana and Kentucky," one dealer explained today. "Now, however, these fuels are going to the East, and we are largely dependent upon western coals.

"Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and other eastern coals are being shipped to England, where a coal strike has been in progress for several months. This brings the large eastern consumers into the Mid-West field in competition with us. The demand is keen and the supply of good coal is limited. It is the same old story of supply and demand."

Central Illinois coal delivered here was quoted at $7.50, $8 and $8.50 a ton, about $1 higher than at the same time last year. Southern Illinois coal is about $1 higher than the central Illinois product. Semi-anthracite coal from Arkansas is quoted at $13.50, and Wyoming lignite coal at $10.50. For anthracite, the consumer will have to pay $20 a ton.

For the first time in the history of the Illinois coal industry, a continental European buyer recently placed a substantial noncancelable order with a Southern Illinois operator. It was a protest against the soaring prices on eastern coals for export at the Atlantic coastal points.

West Virginia and eastern Kentucky operators have enjoyed the best business in years in the last few months. Exports are rapidly approximating 1,000,000 tons a week. Mines have been re-opening by the score. Operations in the sorely pressed union territory of the east that have not turned a wheel for two years have resumed production.

Retailers stocks are light and the ominence of a bitter strike in the union fields looms when the present Jacksonville wage agreement expires next spring.

There is some cheer in the opinion of the local dealers that there will be no actual shortage of coal. It is merely a question, as they see it, of "pay for it if you want it." The mine operators will not sell for less than they can get from the foreign buyers.

Another ray of hope shone out of today's cable dispatches from London, which announced that the British coal strike is virtually at an end and that the British miners are returning to work. Such reports have come before, however, only to have the peace negotiations blasted at the last minute.

Should the British strike be ended at once, relief here might yet be slow maybe by next summer, when the thermometer stands at 101 degrees.

Two-Story House Is Destroyed by Fire

Conflagaration On Genny Mahr Farm Late Yesterday Probably Caused By Sparks.

Fire destroyed the two-story house on the Genny Mahar farm, 3¼ miles north of Guilford, late yesterday afternoon. When discovered about 5 o'clock the fire had made rapid headway and when the Guilford fire department arrived practically the entire building was a blaze. The origin is unknown but it is believed that flying sparks ignited the roof. The furniture on the first floor was saved while the contents of the second story were destroyed.

Weather

Cloudy, followed by clear; colder.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

WASHINGTON LETTER

C. P. STEWART
N. E. A. Writer

Washington—There's one thing to be said for ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall. He can stand punishment.

Ex-Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty nearly went to pieces under the prolonged strain of the investigation of his administration of the Justice Department and his subsequent trial, with Ex-Alien Custodian Thomas W. Miller.

He left the Justice Department a plump, smiling, typical politician and then went rapidly down hill until, at his trial, the prosecutor himself had to admit that he looked pitiful.

Fall, on the other hand, seemed on the verge of a breakdown when summoned before the Walsh committee in connection with the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil scandals.

But when he appeared before Justice Hoehling of the District of Columbia Supreme Court to plead not guilty, with E. L. Doheny, to a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government, he appeared in the pink of condition—about as unlike the popular idea of a "broken old man" as it's possible to imagine.

Doheny was bristling and defiant. Fall was cool and self-possessed. Affable also. He shook hands with numerous acquaintances, posed for the cameraman, was polite to reporters and never was more at his ease, seemingly, at his desk in the Interior Department or his seat in the United States Senate.

Fall's defense may easily ruin him financially. It was hard to withold a tribute of admiration for his nerve, under the circumstances.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I would of run away from home once when Papa sent me to bed without supper, but I went to sleep while I was makin' my plans to sneak out."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Miss Lucille Wright is visiting in Grant City with her grandmother, Mrs. Florence Houser.

Miss Mabel Martin had as her guests yesterday Mrs. Frank Dunning and Miss Fannie Dunning of Bedford, Ia.

High School Play to Be Given at Parnell

"His Uncle's Niece," Is Name Of Production; Cast Is Announced; Miss Effie Stackhouse Is Director.

"His Uncle's Niece," a three-act play by R. W. Sargent will be presented by the Parnell High School, Thursday and Friday nights. Miss Effie Stackhouse is directing the play.

The first act is presented in a bachelor's apartment in Boston. The second act is presented in the same setting with a few hours change of time. The third act takes place at a summer home at "Happy Valley Junction."

The characters are given in order of appearance. They are: Richard Tate, Esq., a rising young lawyer, Albert Welch; Francis Felton, the cause of all the trouble, Garland Bateman; Dora Hale, very much attached to the "cause", Virginia Payne; Alice Malcolm, a close friend of Dora's, Frances Barnes; Mrs. Sarah Ann Mullen, a woman of few words, from Happy Valley, Idrez Batson; Simon F. Felton, who never makes a mistake, Roy Batson; Philander Filmore, "humble but wise," Glenn Schmitz; Timothy Haye, gardner of Happy Valley Junction, Harvey Harris; Silas Sickelmoore, the constable at Hoppy Valley, Monroe Clutter.

Hopkins Couple Married Here.

Ruth Griffith and Paul Carmichael, both of Hopkins, were married at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Judge J. F. Robertson. Mr. Carmichael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Carmichael.

Game Postponed.

The football game which was to have been played between Conception College and the St. Joseph Alumni All-Stars, undefeated this season, at Conception yesterday, was postponed for one week.

Have Daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sparks of Blanchard, Ia., announce the birth of a daughter, Evelyn Louise, yesterday. Mrs. Sparks formerly was Miss Ada Brandt of Clearmont.

Mrs. C. F. McCaffrey spent the week-end with friends at St. Joseph and Atchison, Kan.

Here to Assist in Christmas Seal Sale

Mrs. Mattie Hunt of St. Joseph arrived in Maryville Saturday night to assist in the office of Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, during the Christmas Seal campaign of the Nodaway County Tuberculosis Association. Mrs. Hunt did the same work last year.

Homecoming to Be Held November 28

Homecoming at the Christian Church in Burlington Junction will be held November 28, it was announced yesterday. It will be held for former members and friends of the church and a basket dinner will be served at noon.

Go To Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Raines went to Rock Port, yesterday to attend the funeral of John B. Dopf, who founded the Atchison County Journal in 1863. The Journal was consolidated with the Atchison County Mail last week.

Mrs. Mary Parker and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Burlington Junction spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kabel.

Go To Funeral.

Mrs. J. L. Thompson and son, Arthur Thompson, and Mrs. Leona Weathermon of Guilford left Saturday for Beattie, Kan., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Marion Hawk who died on Friday at her home there. Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Weathermon are sisters of Mr. Marion Hawk.

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Perhaps some women who always shop here have never stopped to realize that they buy their Coats here because our styles have that elusive quality of smartness—of chic! Of course, everyone knows that our prices are convincingly lower!

You Owe It To Yourself To Look Your Best-Always

In one of our Coats! In bolivia or smooth finish material! The very most enchancing colors. Linings which look pretty and which will wear. Don't miss out on one of our Coats!

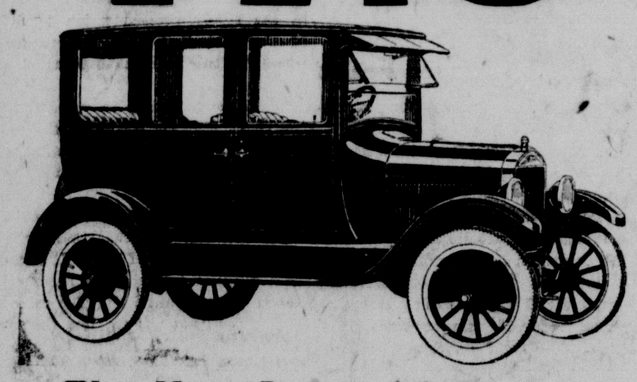
For the Junior Miss, The Miss, and Woman

NEW SHIPMENT OF COATS—JUST ARRIVED.

47.8 MILES to GALLON

—New, Improved Standard Equipped Fords Break All Gasoline Mileage Records in Official Tests!

Using only standard equipped new improved Ford cars, with owners as drivers, a Ford mileage contest conducted under official supervision has proven the new Ford gives almost DOUBLE the mileage of any other car. 47.8 miles per gallon was made by the winner—47.7 was second—andthe next ten contestants ranged in mileage from 40.8 to 46.9 miles per gallon. The gasoline used in each car was of the same brand, and was ordinary gasoline and not what is commonly known as high test gasoline. The route of the contest was from the Automobile Club of Kansas City, south towards Harrisonville and return. The topography of this course being typical of Jackson County in regard to grades, proving every owner of a new improved Ford can get such increased mileage performance. ALL FORD CARS ARE NOW EXCLUSIVELY EQUIPPED WITH THE FORD HOT PLATE VAPORIZER WHICH MADE THESE RECORDS POSSIBLE.



The New Improved Fordor

THE NEW Ford IMPROVED
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

AFFIDAVIT

We, the undersigned judges of the Ford Mileage contest, having witnessed said contest held in Kansas City, November 9, 1926, do hereby certify that the records furnished for the competing cars are absolutely correct; that each car was subjects to the four rules prescribed for the contest; that the mileage where each car stopped, due to exhaustion of gas, was accurately measured by speedometer on Lincoln Sedan, which had been previously checked by the speedometer department of the S. S. Cowie Electric Company and certified by them to be correct.

Signed before Notary Public:

E. G. Adalaft, Rep. of the K. C. Star.
Fred C. Wheeler, Pres. K. C. Automobile Club.
Geo. A. Bond, Sec. of K. C. Motor Car Dealers Association.

7 Advantages of the New Ford Hot Plate Vaporizer

High Test Performance More Mileage	With low grade gasoline — even the oils with the lowest flash points completely vaporized—every thermal until utilized toward the creation of power.	**Less Use of the Choke**	Starting is made easier—no need for rechoking—restarting in cold weather facilitated.
More Speed	Increased acceleration and power.	**Warms up Fast in the Coldest Weather**	Never overheats in the warmest weather.
Crank Case Dilution Eliminated	Better lubrication—less wear and tear of the motor—no waste of gasoline.	**Relieves Carbon Troubles**	Gasoline carbon is practically entirely consumed—no gummy carbon formed.
Spoother Operation	Positive acceleration at all speeds.		

The regulations covering this contest were the strictest that have ever been applied to cars competing in gasoline mileage contests. The judges, Mr. Fred Wheeler, President of the Automobile Club of Kansas City; Mr. George Bond, Secretary of the Automobile Dealers Association of Kansas City, and Mr. E. G. Andalaft, Representative of the Kansas City Star, rigidly enforced every one of the following rules of the contest:

1. All cars to be improved 1926 model Ford standard cars with no accessories or appliances of any character, to be driven by the owner. No dealer or employe of Ford dealer permitted to drive or enter.

2. All gasoline drained out of the gasoline tank, carburetor ,sediment bulb and all feed lines.

3. The regular gasoline tank to be completely disconnected and an auxiliary tank, containing one U. S. government measured gallon of gasoline substituted.

4. Judges supervis eall operations of draining, filling, sealing, following the cars and checking the mileage.

Now a Ford car is more economical than ever—we do not need to exaggerate the performance and value of the Ford car of today. The facts are big enough.

See the Beauty of the Ford Car of Today—Learn More of Its Economical Features and Your Next Car Will Be Ford.

You will never know what pleasure there is in driving a Ford car until you get behind the wheel of one of the latest improved models. Easier riding, easier steering, more powerful brakes. Better pickup more speed, throttles wonderfully. We are all Missourians; let us show you.

NEW COLORS ON ALL MODELS

Pyroxlin Lacquer, which is now used on all new models, is the most beautiful and durable finish ever used on automobiles.

The closed models are attractively finished in three body colors for your selection:

—Highland Green with cream striping.

—Fawn Gray with cream striping.

—Royal Maroon with vermillion striping.

The open models are finished in two body colors:

—Gunmetal Blue with orange striping.

—Phoenix Brown with crimson striping.

These colors are permanently applied over the new All-Steel Streamline Bodies. The Fordor Sedan is equipped with black wire wheels.

Balloon Tires are standard on all cars. Dashlight, Wind Shield Wiper, Rear Vision Mirror are standard on all closed models.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY

Maryville's Ford Agent for Eighteen Years

IN SOCIETY

CLUB AND CHURCH CALENDAR.

Tuesday.

Senior Westminster Guild Chapter of Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Henry Foster on Normal avenue, with Miss Nora Ritze joint hostess; program in charge of Miss Margaret Davison.

Junior Queen Esther Circle of First Methodist Church, first meeting at home of Mrs. Townsend Godsey, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary to James Edward Gray Post, American Legion, regular meeting at Veterans Association club rooms, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Ireland Industrial Club meets with Mrs. Howard VanVelson; roll call, Thanksgiving quotations.

Mowery W. W. W. Club, home of Mrs. Lester Hood; semi-annual election of officers.

Independence Industrial Club, Mrs. John Gray hostess.

Social Hour Club meets with Mrs. Floyd Fakes.

Lyle Community Club, home of Mrs. A. A. Barber.

Liberty Valley Homemakers Club, Mrs. Marie Cottrell hostess; roll call, Thanksgiving quotations.

Thursday.

Ladies Aid Society of First Methodist Church, annual bazaar in basement of church.

Maryville Chapter, D. A. R., short session in rest rooms of courthouse, 2:30 p. m.; new officers will be installed.

C. C. Club of Swallow district, postponed meeting at home of Mrs. Charles Epperson; roll call, original, humorous or pathetic poems.

Thursday Afternoon Progressive Club meets with Mrs. R. M. Evans; program in charge of Mrs. J. D. Bolin and Mrs. Orley Cokeley.

Ravenwood Literary Progressive Club, Mrs. I. A. Goodson hostess; Mrs. D. J. Hunterson and Mrs. Hugh Crawford program leaders.

I. F. A. Club, home of Mrs. Ed Shreve.

Bedison Community Club meets with Mrs. Lee Barsballe.

Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club, Mrs. Ernest Wray hostess.

Rockford Community Club, home of Mrs. Lester Reaksecker; roll call current events.

Skidmore Successful Club, postponed meeting at home of Mrs. Will Strickler.

Parnell M. M. Club meets with Mrs. Otto Risser.

L. I. Club, Mrs. Carl Burke hostess.

Observe Two Birthdays.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lane Douglas gave a dinner today at their home, 723 North Walnut street, today in observance of the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Douglas and William Job, sr. Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Job, and the hosts.

Annual Thanksgiving Supper.

A joint meeting of the Ninety and Nine and Lasher Community Clubs will be held Wednesday evening, November 24, at the Lasher school. The annual Thanksgiving supper will be served at 7 o'clock. The meeting of the Ninety and Nine Club Friday night has been postponed.

Dance at Elks Club.

A dance for Elks and their families will be given Thursday night at the clubhouse. Music will be furnished by Vernon C. Speery's Texas Tommies.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thomas were hosts at a dinner yesterday, entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves of Olathe, Kan., who are visiting here, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Appleby, and Robert Gallagher.

Farewell Party.

Ernest Stafford, who will leave soon to join Mrs. Stafford in California, was given a farewell party Thursday night by a company of neighbors and friends at his home, northwest of Barnard. The evening was spent in music and socially, and refreshments of sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harve Weldon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Brunner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wohlford and baby daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Force, Mr. and Mrs. Covert Elliott and baby daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Reno Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Force, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Clayton, Misses Kate Lilly, Maggie Lou Lilly, Rita Mendenhall, Merle Fuller, Effie Force, May and Vera Allison, and Emery Force, Louis Owens, Merle and Ralph Patterson, Loren Smith of Burlington Junction and Clifford and Albert Force.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Franke Frede entertained sixteen children Saturday afternoon in honor of the fifth birthday of her grand-daughter, Bettie Maxine Coulter. The afternoon was spent in music and games, after which refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, ice cream and cake were served. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Harry McGinness and Nina Miller. Those present were Florence Jean and Holden Nelson, Evelyn Thomas, Charles and Nina Miller, Joe Aley, Catherine Lattin, Mary Scott, Berniece Owens, Lillian and Jean Wright, Esther Seiler, Junior Foster, Junior McGinness and Charlene and Bettie Coulter.

Robertson-Busby.

The marriage of Miss Neri Geraldine Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Maude Robertson of Maryville, and Byron Keith Busby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Busby, living south of Maryville, took place Saturday night at the parsonage of the Baptist Church on South Market street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Guy L. Prather. Following their honeymoon trip to St. Joseph and Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Busby will reside for the present with the bride's mother, 305 North avenue. They will make their home on a farm, south of Maryville. The bride has been employed at the Yehle Dry Goods store.

Tourist Department.

The tourist department of the Twentieth Century Club will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lincoln Bent, 518 North Buchanan street. Mrs. C. E. Stilwell will be the leader of the program.

Buffet Supper and Bridge.

Members of the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club and their husbands were entertained at a buffet supper and bridge Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mapel on West Seventh street. Following the supper bridge was played at five tables. The high-score prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Jones and the low-score favors went to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, jr. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Jones and their guest, Mrs. Lon Lemonds of Herington, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Noid, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barmann, Mr. and Mrs. Leno Allenbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Van Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Stanley, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dowell of Guilford.

P. T. A. Meets Thursday.

The Maryville Council, Parent-Teacher Association, will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium.

P. E. O. Meeting.

An educational day program was given at the regular meeting of Chapter L, P. E. O., Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller on South Main street. Twenty-two members were present. The program consisted of a three-act play entitled "The Double Opportunity," and followed the usual business session. The cast of characters included Mrs. J. O. Dragoo, Mrs. Fred Kurtk, Mrs. C. C. Corwin, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. C. D. Bellows, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. C. C. James, Mrs. H. E. Wright, Mrs. Bernhardt Bronson and Mrs. F. R. Marcell. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters, Harriett and Ruth.

Annual Grandmothers' Party.

Plans for the annual grandmothers' party to be given by the Mothers' Club of the M. E. Church, South, are nearing completion. The party will be held at the church on North Buchanan street Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p. m. Arangements are being made by the following committees: Invitation, Mrs. Charles Forsythe, Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. Frank Hooper, Mrs. Earl Henderson, and Mrs. Donald Smith; program, Mrs. W. D. Williams, Mrs. I. E. Tulloch and Mrs. Alva Maul; decoration, Mrs. Joe Cornell, Mrs. Charles Dempsey, Mrs. George Ray, and Mrs. L. Peters; refreshments, Mrs. Jack Tarpley, Mrs. Ben Malam, Mrs. E. R. Pyles and Mrs. Charles Seiler. All committees are working under the general direction of Mrs. Charles Vance, president of the Mothers' Club.

Injured in Automobile Accident.

Miss Ora Barmann, who left Oct. 28 for Syracuse, N. Y., to visit her sister, Mrs. E. F. Schilder, was injured in an automobile accident at Cleveland, Ohio, where she stopped to visit relatives en route east. The extent of Miss Barmann's injuries have not been learned but she was delayed at Cleveland for eight or ten days. She will be the guest of her sister at Syracuse for ten days or two weeks.

Mrs. Hamlin Improving.

Mrs. E. F. Hamlin, who underwent an operation at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., last Tuesday, is improving.

Cattle To Market.

A. J. Holt of Wilcox will ship three car loads of cattle to the St. Louis market tomorrow.

BOX SUPPER
at the
CARTER SCHOOL
3 miles west of Wilcox on the highway and 1 miles south
THURSDAY NIGHT.
Short Program
Special music by Slim German.
Mrs. Grace E. Hall, Teacher.

(Advertisement).

Cures Piles Now Without Surgery

A most successful method for removing piles entirely and for good is now being used by Dr. O. A. Johnson, well known rectal specialist. He does not use the knife, acids, electricity, burning, tying off, cautery, ligatures or other painful, drastic means. Yet the piles are removed as cleanly and entirely as if they had been cut out. His method does away with pain, danger, expense, and inconvenience of a surgical operation and accomplishes even better results, as it leaves no scar tissues.

Every sufferer from bleeding, protruding piles, and other rectal troubles should write at once for his book that explains his amazing method. He will gladly mail any one who will write for one, as he wants every sufferer to know how easily, quickly and safely they may be rid of their piles for good. Simply send name and address to Dr. O. A. Johnson, suite 134-C, 1324 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. Piles often cause many other troubles, such as headaches, backaches, rheumatism, stomach trouble, sciatica, nervousness, etc. Getting rid of piles means also getting rid of the many diseases they cause.

BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

GRAHAMS
Dept. Store - "All Sorts of Things"

THEY ARE HERE
DIRECT
from
NEW YORK

Our Semi-Annual New York Representatives' sale of

COATS
and
DRESSES

STYLES

that are different, yet good. You will find here distinctive numbers in coats and dresses. Coats of new shades in fine Bolivias, Suedes, Duvana's, Montebellas, Francinis, and other new cloths. Fur trimmings that are luxurious.

PRICE

You will certainly be surprised at the prices you will find these marked. Reasonable! will be your expression on every one of these garments. Remember the days of this sale.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this Week

BURTON'S

CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Hanamo 328 FREE DELIVERY Farmers 217

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

BREAD Whole wheat, white or Pullman, 3 for 25c	**PEA NUTS** Quart fresh Roasted ... 10c Salted, lb 20c	**COCOANUTS** Nice large ones ..... 10c Three for 25c
DATES Dromedary, package ... 25c Pitted, package ..... 25c Bulk Dates, lb ..... 15c Sugar Dates, lb 25c	**CANDY BARS** Chocolate Nut Bars, 2 for 5c Old King Tut and Chicken Bars ..... 5c 10 free in each box.	**BANANAS** Nice ripe Fruit, lb ... 12½c
FIGS Package ..... 10c Layer Figs, lb ..... 20c Cooking Figs, lb 15c	**NUTS** Black Walnuts, peck ... 35c English Walnuts, lb ... 35c Hazel Nuts, lb 12½c	**CRANBERRIES** Jerseys, none better, Qt. 15c
		PUMPKINS Large Yellow Pie Pumpkins, choice 30c

Onions Onions Onions

Large Red Globe Onions, as fine as you ever purchased. Now is the time to lay in your winter's supply. When have you purchased extra quality Globe Onions at such a figure?

Weighed pecks at 35c

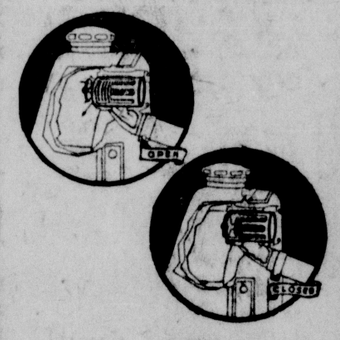
Take as many as you like—no limit.

RAISINS Thompson's Seedless 4 lb package ..... 45c 2 lb package ..... 25c 15 oz. package ... 15c 2 lb bulk 25c	**FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR!** **Wolf's Premium** The quantity of Flour we sell is proof enough that Wolf's Premium is the best flour that money can buy. Every sack is guaranteed to please. 48 lb. bag ..... $1.95 24 lb. bag ..... $1.00 Another car due in this week.	**HONEY** Full sections, two for 35c
DRIED PEACHES Muir's, No. 1 quality, lb 20c		**COFFEE** Burton's Monarch—Why pay more and not get any better? Once used always used, pound 40c
PRUNES Nice and meaty, large size, lb ..... 15c Small size, lb 10c	**HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ can Sliced, regular 35c ..... 29c No. 2 can Sliced, regular 30c ..... 26c No. 2½ can Crushed, regular 30c ..... 26c No. 2 can Crushed, regular 25c ..... 22c No. 10 gallon can, regular $1.00 ..... 85c	**SWEET POTATOES** Virginia Sweets, 6 lbs for 25c
CATSUP Heinz, large 30c bottle 25c		**PEANUT BUTTER** Quality better than ever; lb ..... 18c Two pounds 35c
		CELERY Large bunches .. 20c

Meat Department

ROAST Chuck, lb. ..... 17½c Rib Roll, lb. ..... 25c Rib Roast, lb. ..... 20c Pork Roast, lb. 25c	**STEAKS** Round, lb. ..... 30c Sir Loin, lb. ..... 30c Porter House, lb. 30c Pork Steak, lb. 25c	**PICNIC HAMS** 8 to 10 lbs. average, per pound 20c
		SAUSAGE All pork, no beef, pound 25c
HAMBURGER Pound 15c	**BOLOGNA** Pound 20c	**WEINERS** Pound 25c

BARGAINS EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY



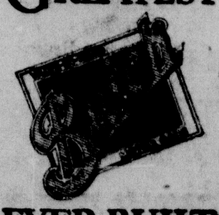
Buick *Thermostatic Control* · provides *smooth* Engine Performance at 0° or 90° *in the shade*

Thermostatic Circulation Control is a new reason why the Buick engine is so easy to start and so pleasant to drive, in all kinds of weather.

Summer conditions prevail all year, under the Buick hood. At 90°, or at zero this valuable Buick improvement reduces the warming-up period to *less than three minutes!*

For this, and many other vital reasons, the 1927 Buick is the Greatest Ever Built. The engine is *vibrationless beyond belief.* Drive it and see what that means.

THE GREATEST



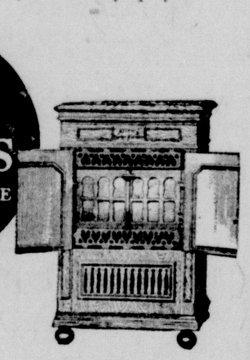
EVER BUILT
A-16-10

Geo. McMurry
Buick Sales and Service.

Top Notch
OVERSHOES
For
Long Wear and Good Service
We have them for
Men, Women and Children.
MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.
"Art in Footwear"

Good-bye to Shivering!

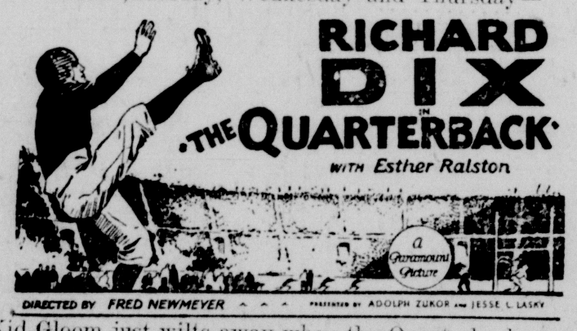
Let us show you the finest parlor furnace ever built. The new Allen's! New in design—more handsome—more efficient. Has more exclusive features than ever before—among them a handsome glass door which gives all the beauty of an open fire. Heats the whole house. Takes the place of several ordinary stoves or fireplaces. Burns hard or soft coal, coke or wood. Can easily be put in any room where there's a flue connection. No fittings. No radiators or pipes. Easy as furniture to keep clean. As handsomely finished. Come in and see how little money it takes to put this furnace in your home. The balance may be carried over a year of easy monthly payments.



$15 puts this new Allen's Parlor Furnace in your home—balance in easy monthly payments.

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE
Matinee at 3:00, Night 7:30 and 9:00. Adm. 10c and 30c.
TONIGHT ,Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—



Kid Gloom just wilts away when the Quarterback snaps out the peppy signals that start the action—and the laughs in this one. Just watch him lope around Joe Blue's end for a touchdown of joy and another entertainment record. BOY—OH, BOY!

Also Monday a one reel comedy, "HOT DOG."

What shall I give for Christmas?
Give what you would be given
—STERLING

THE wide variety of Sterling gifts—the modest price that many of them bear—are well worth considering at Christmas time. Here, for instance, are some lovely silver gifts, chosen from our holiday array:

Sterling Candlesticks	Sterling Picture Frames
Sterling Vases	Sterling Berry Bowls
Sterling Carving Sets	Sterling Salt Shakers
Sterling Cigarette Boxes	Sterling Fruit Bowls
Sterling Bon Bon Dishes	Sterling Salad Forks
Sterling Pie Knives	Sterling Jelly Spoons
Sterling Beverage Shakers	Sterling Toilet Silver
Sterling Serving Spoons	Sterling Water Pitchers
Sterling Tea Trays	Sterling Salvers

KUCHS BROTHERS

Mrs. Emma Nelson of Guilford and her sister, Mrs. Cassie Eppards of Kinkston, Mo., were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Powers, 5th and Buchanan streets, Maryville. Mrs. Powers is a daughter of Mrs. Nelson.

C. E. Stilwell returned last night from a week's business trip to Waukon, Ia. Mr. Stilwell has a brother and sister living there.

Eight Clubs Finish Work

(Continued from page 1).

year with the club officers in charge. (A local achievement exercise or local round-up may be included as a club meeting.)

Six. An exhibit of club products shall be held at some time during the club year. (This exhibit may or may not be competitive.)

Seven. There shall be a judging contest held in which the members will judge their club products.

Eight. There shall be at least one public demonstration given. (This may be given by a team of two or three members.)

Nine. An achievement day or club round-up shall be held during the club year. (The Club exhibit, judging and demonstration work may be given as part of the achievement club program if desired.)

Ten. At least 60 per cent of the members shall complete the club project work and file a report with the local club leader.

A standard 4-H club charter will be issued to each club as soon as the first four requirements suggested above are complied with.

A seal of achievement will be issued to each club that meets all the standard 4-H club repirements when the project work is completed and the the reports are made and accepted.

Local Teachers Are Honored at Meeting

Lamkin Remains Building Chairman, Somerville Put On Resolutions Committee Of State Association.

Some twenty-five State Teachers College faculty members are back in their places today after attending the sixty-fourth annual meeting of the Missouri Teachers Association in Kaasas City last week.

All who attended the meeting report that it was outstanding and that the gathering this year was the most profitable ever held.

The association went on record as indorsing the Lee and Baker educational programs, a uniform certification fee, the establishment of a state-wide teacher retirement fund, and more appropriation for all schools.

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the College, remains chairman of the building committee of the association. Mr. Lamkin presented the report of the committee favoring Columbia as the headquarters for the state association. The vote of the committee was four to one in favor of Columbia and against Jefferson City.

The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College luncheon this year was one of the features of the meeting for all persons from this locality. L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of the Maryville schools and president of the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Association, was toastmaster.

Two of the most outstanding men in educational circles were speakers at the luncheon, which was held at noon Friday at the Kansas City Athletic Club. They were F. G. Blair, president of the National Education Association, and A. O. Thomas, state superintendent in Maine and president of the World Federation of Educational Associations.

Leslie G. Somerville, Nodaway County superintendent, was named on the resolution committee for two years, and Miss Anna M. Painter, chairman of the English department at the College, was named chairman of this department in the association. Miss Jessie Murphy, teacher of Martha Washington School, was made secretary of the county superintendents rural department.

Committees will be named in the near future by the executive committee of the state organization.

Ups and Downs Good for One, Says Pastor

"Ups and downs are good for the soul,' said Dr. C. C. James, pastor of the First M. E. Church, this morning to the student body of the Maryville High School. "The downs are all right provided you don't stay down," he explained.

The Methodist pastor reviewed the life story of Jacob Riis, celebrated New York social reformer and newspaperman. He gave the highlights of this man's career and the things he had to encounter to achieve them.

Linvilles to Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Linville will leave tomorrow morning for Kansas City to visit their daughter, Mrs. Clarence Cook, and family, en route to points in Indiana where they will spent several weeks with relatives. They will visit at Indianapolis, Wingate and Crawfordsville, the latter place being the old home of both Mr. and Mrs. Linville. On the return trip they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Earle Fisher, at Topeka, Kan.

Louis Dale Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore of Clearmont, announce the birth of a son whom they have named, Louis Dale. The young man arrived yesterday.

This and That

D. A. Caldwell was forced to put chains on his motor car to drive out of his own yard, yesterday.

This and That . . . . . UW(vissippi.

In his announcement on a Sunday morning a Maryville minister regretted that money was not coming in fast enough—but he was no pessimist. "We have tried," he said, "to raise the necessary money in the usual manner. We have tried honestly. Now we are going to see what a bazaar can do."

Why?

What's the use of feeling blue,
When Nature's smiling kind and true,
And Autumn's odors on the air
Are smelling sweet 'most everywhere,
And sumacs red blaze on the hill,
And silver tinkles in the rill,
And golden are the leaves of trees?
Why feel you blue on days likt these?
—Tennyson J. Daft, in K. C. Star.

Putting Her Foot in It.

A clergyman and his wife were visited by a parishoner. The clergyman's small daughter, aged 9, walked up to the visitor, and, gazing intently at her from one side and then another side, said:

"Oh, dear, but aren't you ugly?"

Her mother was horrified, and sought to undo the mischief as well as she could. "Why, Laura," she said "what do you mean?"

Frightened, Laura stammered, "I only meant it for a joke."

Which would have been as fortunate an escape as could be hoped for but her mother dashed disastrously onward.

"Well, it would have been a much better joke if you had said, 'Mow pretty you are!'

—The Scotsman.

The Difference.

When you mate in the game of chess
The game is surely won.
When you mate in the game of life
The game has just begun.
—J. W. in the Boston Transcript.

Soldiers May Borrow on Their Insurance

New Ruling Will Be Effective in 1927; $262,540,000 to Be Available.

Already several Nodaway County World War veterans have inquired of Miss Betty Turner, local executive secretary of the Nodaway County Chapter of the American Red Cross, regarding the new compensation ruling by which veterans may procure loans on their government insurance.

It is likely that many of them will take advantage of the privilege, Miss Turner said.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director, U. S. Veterans' Burau, has announced that there are approximately 2,883,000 adjusted service certificates with a face value of $2,975,000,000, which will be available in 1927 for deposit as collateral security for loans.

The total loan value which will become available during the year 1927 is approximately $262,540,000.

The average amount that may be obtained by veterans during 1927 on the security of certificates that have been in force two years or more is approximately 81½c for each one dollar of the face value of the certificate.

Loans may be made to the veterans by any bank or trust company, incorporated under the laws of any state, territory, possession or the District of Columbia, but loans cannot be made to the veterans by the U. S. Veterans Bureau. It is of the utmost importance, therefore, that all applications for loans be presented to bank or trust company and not to the Bureau or any of its agencies.

"The director sincely hopes the veteran will not exercise the loan privilege to any appreciable extent since it will be much more advantageous to the veteran or his benificiary to hold his certificate unencumbered to the date of its maturity," the announcement says.

AUNT HET

"A wife don't hardly ever get jealous of another woman if she gets enough lovin' herself."

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ALL ABOARD FOR M. H. S.

HOMECOMING SPECIAL MAKES TOUR FRIDAY.

"DON'T MISS TRAIN"

L. E. Ziegler Will Be Engineer; Miss Laura Hawkins Is Conductor And L. L. St. Clair Brakeman.

(By George Walter Allen)

"Breathes there an alumnis
With soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my M. H. S."

All aboard! The special train with enough Pullman cars to hold the alumni of the Maryville High School, all of the student body and members of the faculty, officially leaves M. H. S. Union Station, Friday, November 19, at 9:30 o'clock. Alumni not in the high school auditorium at this time will have missed the train and the third annual Homecoming.

Advertising cards with the headline events of the day are being mailed as well as handed out by students. These cards are the reservations and are good for the going and return trip. Alumni not having one of these cards can easily secure them from any one of the three hundred and thirty ticket agents or by calling "Union Station."

Elaborate plans are being set for the day as well as the annual trip. Ora Petty, president of the M. H. S. Railway Company has put forth much effort to make this a great day by connecting his company with the Alumni Railway Company, headed by Miss Frances Remus. The train will be equipped with the most modern conveniences. A special entertainment will be given by the alumni as the train leaves on the day's tour. In the afternoon a football game will be played with Maysville, with the Spoofhound squad of Maryville in the "red-letter" game of the season. Railway officials report that this is the first time any company has been able to provide on "moving wheels" a football encounter. It will be moving on wheels because the students and alumni will carry the spirit that makes a good game move. The company has provided a motion picture project, likened to the President's special that went to Kansas City last week. The Missouri Theatre supplies this attraction. A college football feature, "The Kick Off." In addition to the picture, will be special music and novelties. Friday is Homecoming night at the Missouri Theatre.

The schedule for the Homecoming Special includes stops at the Washington School building entrance, the lobby, the old wooden stairway, the long hallway on the high school floor, the Hawkins English room, all other rooms, the office of Superintendent Ziegler, the principal's office, the auditorium. The train will make a stop at Maysville and pick up the team there, returning to Maryville. The train will stop over for the afternoon at the college gridiron. It is scheduled to stop at the Missouri Theater for the evening. At 9:45 the train returns to Union Station and the day is over.

Miss Laura Hawkins, familiar with scenes and faces of M. H. S. will be the conductor during this trip. Superintendent Ziegler will be the engineer to see that the alumni get to the respective places on due schedule and miss nothing. L. L. St. Clair is to be brakeman. At each station there will be a reception committees to welcome all former students.

Joseph Noblet, Jr., Died in St. Joseph

Resident Of Graham Succumbs To Intestinal Ailment; Funeral At Home Tomorrow.

Joseph Noblet, jr., 53 years old, a resident of Graham, died at the Missouri-Methodist Hospital in St. Joseph at 7 o'clock yesterday morning from an intestinal ailment. He was taken to the Hospital Friday and underwent an operation there Friday afternoon.

Mr. Noblet was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Noblett of Graham and was a carpenter. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. A. Morgan of Graham, and two brothers, Ray Noblet of Graham and Linz Noblet of Maitland.

The funeral will be held at the home at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The Masons will have charge of the services. Burial will be made at Graham.

Plattsburg to Vote on Road Bond Issue

In compliance with a petition signed by over six hundred of the qualified voters within the district, a bond election has been called for Dec. 7th, for the purpose of voting $200,000 in the Plattsburg Special Road District for the building of hard surface roads in the district.—Plattsburg Leader.

"You either love or hate an overcoat," said one who was called the best dresser in New York. He meant that a bad topcoat could be bad in fit, looks and warmth every moment it was worn. While a good one made a man happy. And there was no middle ground, in his opinion. You will like, tremendously, the

Clothcraft Tailored Topcoats
$25 to $45

There is no rain heavy enough to change the shape of these topcoats. They are beautiful, too. And guaranteed.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Big Reduction
DUNLOP TIRES
THE WORLD'S GREATEST TIRE VALUE
AND
BUFFALO TIRES
A GOOD TIRE FOR THE MONEY.

The reduction is on price only. You get the same Dunlop and Buffalo Inbuilt Quality.

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

The Unusual in Gifts

Odd things, different from the usual order of gifts—importations from foreign art centers. These are features of our selection that will interest those seeking the unusual. Such as:

Dresden China Lamp Figures
Venetian Candle Sticks
Sevres China Vases
Tooled French Leather Pocket-books
Parisian Novelties
Early Selection Is Advised!

H. L. Raines
Jeweler Ye Old Town Gift Shoppe Optometrist

Carrier Subscribers !

From this date Carrier Subscribers who pay for a period of one month or over should make payment to our authorized collector—

Miss Lou Henderson

and not to the boy carrying this paper on the route.

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS
are Payable in Advance.

Miss Henderson will call for the amount due, and you are requested to accept receipt for the amount you pay.

DEMOCRAT-FORUM & TRIBUNE
Subscription Department

165,000 KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

AUTOMOBILE WRECKS TAKE MORE THAN WORLD WAR.

DEATHS ON INCREASE

Motor Casualties In 1906 Were 412; Number In 1925 Was 21,627.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.—Approximately 165,000 persons lost their lives during the past twenty years as a result of automobile accidents, according to a statement issued by the Committee on Traffic Accident Statistics of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety today. This number is equivalent to the total population—every man, woman, and child—in such cities as Ft. Worth, Texas, Grand Rapids, Michigan, or Youngstown, Ohio.

These 165,000 automobile fatalities represent a number greater than the total losses of the United States armed forces during the Great War from wounds, disease, and all other causes.

If adequate steps are not taken to curb the growing menace of automobile accidents, the results will be an increasing number of deaths from this cause year after year. The Committee estimates that if the death rate from automobile accidents in 1925 should continue unchanged for the next twenty years, and if the population of the United States at the same time should remain stationary, the total number of fatalities due to automobile accidents in that period will be approximately 440,000 persons. This number would be equivalent to the entire present population of such large cities as Minneapolis, Minn., New Orleans, La., or Cincinnati, Ohio.

If the population of the United States should increase during the next twenty years at the same rate that it has increased annually since 1920, and if the automobile death rate should remain the same as in 1925, the total number of deaths during the next two decades would be about 520,000 persons, or a number roughly equivalent to the total present population of cities like Milwaukee, Wis., or Washington, D. C.

Automobile deaths increased steadily from 1906 to 1925, every year showing an increase over the next preceding year. During the second ten years of the period, 1916 to 1925, more than five persons were killed in automobile accidents for every one person killed during the first ten years, 1906 to 1915. The deaths have steadily increased along with the increase in the number of machines in use.

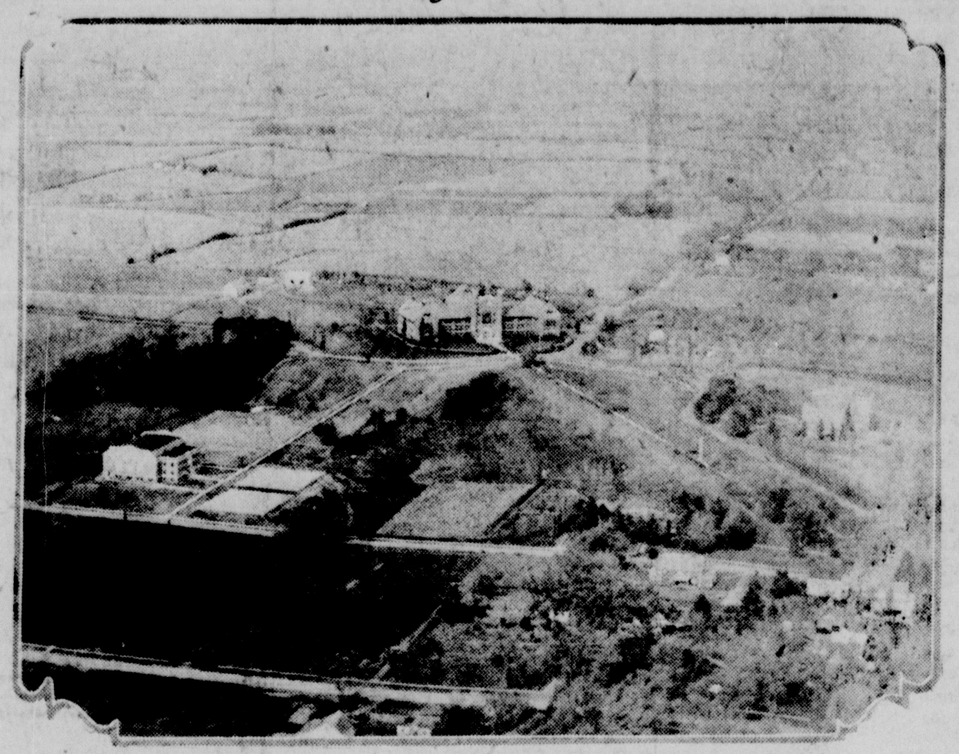
This estimate of 165,000 deaths in the past twenty years includes all fatalities in which automobiles were in any way involved. For example, the statistics include collisions of automobiles with street cars, with steam railroad trains, etc.

The following table estimates the automobile fatalities annually, of all kinds, during the twenty years from 1906 to 1925. It will be seen that the number of deaths from automobile accidents has increased year by year from a comparatively small total of 413 in 1906 to an appalling total of 21,627 in 1925.

Estimated deaths in the United States from accidents in which automobiles were involved:

1925	21,627
1924	19,307
1923	18,103
1922	15,049
1921	13,612
1920	12,186
1919	10,811
1918	10,548
1917	10,081
1916	8,071
1915	6,485
1914	4,627
1913	4,179
1912	3,047
1911	2,248
1910	1,850
1909	1,240
1908	824
1907	658
1906	412
Total	164,365

The College From the Air



This picture taken and copyrighted by D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, shows the beauty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College campus as seen from an airpane. The picture is the more remarkable in that it was taken with the camera that Mr. Caldwell uses for ground pictures, and it was the secretary's first experience at taking photographs from the air.

All the college buildings are shown: the Administration building, Residence Hall, the new gymnasium and the residence of President Uel W. Lamkin.

Magazine Compares Reed With Jackson

Both Stormy Figures, Opposing War Presidents and Having Turmoil In and Out of Party.

A comparison of the personalities and careers of Senator Reed of Missouri and Andrew Jackson reveals striking similarities between these two unique figures in American public life, according to an article by J. W. McCammon in December Success Magazine.

Should "Jim" Reed win the democratic nomination in 1928 and also the presidency, this similarity will be more strikingly borne out. The article says in part:

"There are real points of similarity between James Reed and President Jackson. Reed, for instance, is 'Jim,' not only to his close friends, but to the country at large, just as Jackson was 'Andy.' And yet he is not, any more than Jackson was, a popularity-seeking demagogue.

"Jackson had an ample measure of personal dignity, yet despite his dignity, the country at large felt the human qualities beneath, as it feels today the human qualities in Jim Reed, who also possesses the same kind of dignity.

"Jackson had turmoil inside as well as outside of his party. So has Reed had. He had friends loyal to the limit and enemies bitter unto death. So has Reed.

"Andrew Jackson, too, waged verbal warfare against his president, the great Washington, and lived to survive the public wrath that such a daring course had brought against him. It was in Reed's opposition to President Wilson when Wilson too was a national war idol that Reed's uncompromising adherence to his own ideals—his Jacksonian ideals—was fully shown."

Annual Farmers' Week Is January 17 to 21

The annual Farmers' Week at the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri is January 17 to 21, it has been announced.

The 1927 week is dedicated to greater farm products. Among the new features will be short courses with hourly lectures and demonstrations on animal husbandry, Farm engineering, home economics, insect control, agricultural economics, dairy husbandry, crops and soils, horticulture, poultry husbandry, farm beekeeping, community development and veterinary science.

Meals Served U. S. Soldiers Cost $12

Army Has Won Battle With High Cost of Living.

Washington, Nov. 15.—The army has won its battle with the high cost of living.

Meals are being served to all American soldiers at an average cost of about 12 cents. The cost of meals per man per day during the fiscal year 1926 was $0.3612, according to the annual report of Major General B. F. Cheatham, Quartermaster General, published today.

"Laundry service was furnished enlisted men at $1.75 per month per man; net savings to the United States, after deducting all expenses for operation, supplies and depreciation, totalled $260,913," the report said.

Other economics in the military establishment, as listed by Cheatham, follow:

Of total appropriations of $81,266,342 handled at the end of the year there was an unexpended balance of $4,494,744.

From the sale of waste materials $1,045,378 was realized.

Land was sold valued at $1,671,501, compared with land purchases of $2,326,282.

The corps was reduced 968 civilian employes, and cut the number of motor vehicles 2,284.

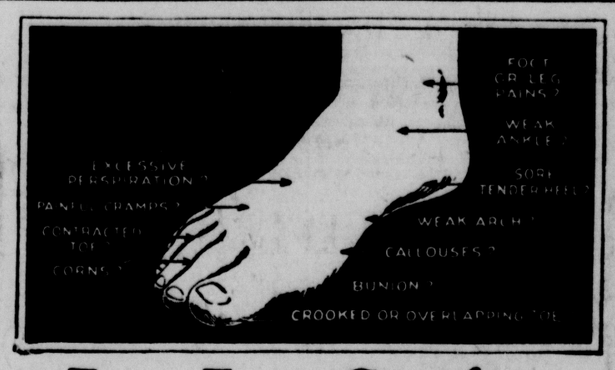
Care and maintenance of eight American cemeteries in Europe, where 30,513 members of the A. E. F., are buried, cost $79,685 for the year.

We have a 1922 Chevrolet—good condition, will sell at a bargain. Also Cadillas battery; first class condition.

Maryville Iron & Metal Co.

Girls Love New Wonderful Powder

You will not have a shiny nose now. A very fine, pure, new French Process Powder is all the rage. Keeps shine away—perspiration hardly affects it. Lines or pores won't show. Looks like natural skin and gives a beautiful complexion. Get a box today. It is called MELLO-GLO.—Maryville Drug Co.—Adv.



Free Foot Comfort DEMONSTRATION

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Seven persons out of every ten have some form of foot trouble. It may be weak or broken-down arches, weak ankles, corns, callouses or bunions or probably a case of tired, aching, painful feet.

Regardless of what may be the nature of your foot suffering, you will find quick and lasting relief at our store during this special demonstration.

Foot Comfort Expert from Personal Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl

At considerable expense this store has arranged for the services of one of Dr. Scholl's most skilled foot comfort experts. He will be pleased to see, on the above date, all persons suffering from any form of foot troubles. His services are *absolutely free.*

Free Pedo-graph Prints of Your Feet

In a few seconds' time, without removing the hose, he can make a perfect impression of your foot that positively shows if you do have foot troubles and to what stage the trouble has progressed.

Come in and get a sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Sure, safe, instant relief.

BEE HIVE SHOE STORE

"Home of Good Shoes"

BUHLER'S

Hanamo 750 — TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY — Farmers 201

Fresh Oysters, they are shipped direct from Baltimore, pint 45c

Pearled Barley, package 15c

Egg Noodles, pkg 10c

Mapeline, large bottles 35c

Mexene Chili Powder 15c

Loganberries, solid pack, gallon cans 85c

Dromedary Candied and Sliced Lemon Peel and citron in the handy package.. 25c

Figaro Smoked Salt, 10 lb carton 85c

New Currants, pkgs.. 15c—2 for 25c
Bulk, lb 22½c

Walter Baker's Dot Sweet Chocolate, ½ lb cakes 25c

CANNED FOODS WEEK continues until Saturday night. Our advertised prices of last Tuesday are still in effect. We invite you to compare quality and prices. Remember quantity buying means big savings.

Candied Cherries new pack in glass jars, 3½ oz. jars 25c

Nut Meats, vacuum pack English Walnuts, almonds and pecans.

We are taking orders for Thanksgiving Poultry.

Light House Cleanser for every scouring purpose, only 5c can

Cooking Figs, lb 15c
50-60 size Dates, 1 lb 15c

Head Lettuce 15c
Celery 20c
Green Beans, lb 20c
Mangoes, each ... 5c
Leaf Lettuce, lb 35c
Cauliflower, lb ... 20c
Parsnips, lb 5c
Turnips, peck ... 25c
Turnips, bushel 75c
Sweet Potatoes, 4 pounds 25c
Red Onions, lb ... 5c
Yellow Onions, 2 pounds 15c
Cabbage, lb 5c
Carrots, lb 5c

Butter Nut Self-Rising PANCAKE FLOUR
Pure buckwheat flour and Butter Nut Coffee will insure a perfect breakfast.

Black Walnuts, peck 35c
Bushel $1.25

Bananas, lb ... 12½c
Calif. Grapes, lb 15c
Grape Fruit, 2 for 25c
Cranberries, Qt. 15c
Hubbard Squashes each 20c
Pumpkins 20c
Apples, Jonathans, bushel $1.75
Delicious, bu. .. $3.25
Honey, white clover, well filled frames, 2 for 35c

For Tuesday P. M.—Fresh Brains, Brookfield Sausage, Pig Hearts.

Home made link Sausage, lb 30c
Liverwurst, lb ... 20c

Barrel Kraut, Qt. 10c

Brick Chili, ½ lb 15c
Pound 25c

Spring Lamb Stews, Roast and Chops.

Sausage—Pure pork our own make and properly seasoned, pound 25c

Fresh Sides, by the pound 25c

Pork Shoulder, whole, lb 22c

Heinz Dill Pickles—those great big ones, each 5c

Pork Tenderloin, by the pound 50c

REMUS

The Home of ZEPHYR FLOUR

Tuesday and Wednesday

Pure Ginger Cake Molasses, 2 cans	25c
Heinz Mince Meat, 2 lb. net can	40c
Heinz Dill Pickle, large size, each	5c
Quart jar Frontier Brand Mustard	20c
Black Walnuts, peck	35c
2 lb. carton Graham Crackers	35c
3 loaves fresh baked Bread	25c
10 lb. sack fresh ground Corn Meal	25c
Large can Acropolis Brand Sliced Pine-Apple in heavy syrup	35c
2 large Grape Fruit	25c
2 lbs. bulk Peanut Butter	35c
Large can Mother Goose Brand Yellow Cling Peaches in heavy syrup, single cans 25c Dozen cans	$2.85
2 lbs. Ginger Snaps	25c
Coffee, Gem quality, lb.	40c
Merido quality 47c Diamond quality 53c We grind it fresh for you.	
Flour, Top Notch, 48 lb. sack Try a sack—you will buy more.	$1.90
25 oz. can K C Baking Powder	20c
3 lb. large white Idaho Beans	25c
Van Camp's medium size Baked Beans	10c
Large bottle Durkee's Salad Dressing	35c
Bowlene for closet bowls	20c
Large can Instant Postum	45c
10 lb. sack fine Table Salt	20c
Frontier Brand Spinach, No. 2 can No. 2½ can	15c 20c

Who Owns the Standard Oil Company? (*Indiana*)

Who owns, and in the end who controls the Standard Oil Company (Indiana)?

The ownership is vested in between 50 and 60 thousand individuals and organizations, no one of whom owns as much as 5¼% of the Capital Stock. Nearly eighteen thousand of these stock owners, also are employes, doing the homely, everyday duties which have been assigned to them.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is a company of men and women who *work*. The men holding the most important positions in the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) are qualified for them by an extraordinary capacity for work.

Family or money or "pull" have no place in the scheme of promotion in the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). There are no "promotion plums" in the way of "soft" jobs to be handed out. There is no place in the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) for laziness or incompetence.

The Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is an executive body which, to a man, knows its affairs intimately through day-to-day working contact with them.

All of the Directors are company employes. Most of them started well down the ladder. They came up from the ranks doing the common job so uncommonly well that nothing could stop their advancement.

Eighteen thousand of the 50,000 "capitalists" behind the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) are employed stockholders who have so definite an interest in the advancement and efficiency of the Company as to constitute an army of enthusiasts, wise, thrifty, industrious; rich in their capacity for living life to the full, knowing the satisfaction of work and the pleasure of play, realizing the thrill of providing for those they love by careful saving and investing.

They constitute a loyal ambitious group who have seized the opportunity offered by the company of becoming partners in the business. The Employes' Stock Purchasing Plans have been to them an incentive to save and an inspiration to work.

They have shown their appreciation of the company's interest in them by an enthusiasm and efficiency that helps to build enduring progress.

The purpose of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to serve the thirty million people of the Middle West is a large purpose with large demands.

It requires capitalists in overalls—every man in the entire organization working—every man doing his job to the very best of his ability.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 S. Michigan Avenue, - Chicago

4292

Campus Rebels

©1926 NEA SERVICE INC.

by Virginia Swain

JUDITH MARTIN, teaching her first year at Pendleton University, is kissed by ERIC WATERS, on a bet.

DR. PETER DORN also seeks her acquaintance.

MYRA ALDRICH, living at Judith's boarding house, learns that Eric, with whom she is in love, has kissed Judith and breaks off friendly relations with her.

Escaping from a dull faculty tea, Judith hikes into the country with Eric and dines at a roadhouse. It is raided and they escape in a rainstorm to a cabin where Judith is to spend the night, while Eric walks back to town.

Next morning Eric returns with his car, bringing fresh clothing for Judith, which he has asked Myra to pack for him. She reproaches him for telling Myra of the escapade.

The following night, when Judith returns from the movies with Will Wetherel, Will warns her to be careful of Myra. hears of the escapade and tries to prejudice Dr. Dorn by hinting of it to him.

Eric takes Judith to dinner at his fraternity house, and afterwards on a moonlight picnic with EVE GERHART, fascinating town widow, WILL WETHEREL, student poseur, and others.

Angered by Wetherel's attentions to Judith, Eric wanders off from the party. Eve Gerhart and the rest start down from the bluff, calling to Judith and Eric to follow.

A rough-looking man steps from between the trees. "Your friend Waters is drunk under a tree back there," he says.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XIV.

A cloud passed over the moon and darkness closed them in. Judith stood for one frozen minute on the brink of the cliff.

At last the man spoke. "I'm Kitty Shea. Guess you didn't see me in the party tonight. But I came along to bring the liquor. I'm always a welcome visitor, I am. Say, we'll have to get that young fool home somehow. Can you help me drag him down the hill? I've got a bus waiting at the foot of it."

Judith stirred. "I'll call the others—to help."

Shea laughed unpleasantly. "All right. But they're out of earshot now."

It was probably true, for Eve and the others must be far ahead. Judith pulled herself together. "If you'll try to rouse him I'll wait for you here," she said, more steadily.

Shea chuckled. "Thought maybe you'd have to help me get him up from that tree trunk he's twined around." But when she made no move to accompany him into the wood he trudged off alone. Judith ran to the fire, which was winking out.

The path which Eve's party had taken was quite black and still. There was nothing to do but stand waiting for that ominous black jowl and vulgar necktie to emerge from the trees.

After a time shuffling footsteps among the trees warned of his return, and she could dimly discern his figure, with Eric hanging limply upon his arm. "Come along," he said to her and set out on the path leading away from the cliff. Judith obeyed silently.

They were forced to walk slowly, for Eric was a good weight upon Shea, dragging his feet and taking a step only occasionally. Judith walked close behind, too nervous to speak.

At length they came out into the big pasture that lay next to Granville road. Here and there knots of dwarfed trees stood out against the sky, which was now radiant with moonlight. Shea laid his burden down and straightened his shoulders. "God!" he exclaimed. "Wouldn't think he was so heavy."

Judith spoke up anxiously. "Do you think you can carry him the rest of the way?"

"Sure thing. But I've got to rest a minute." He sat down beside Eric's recumbent figure. "Look here, kid, you don't seem to realize how lucky for you it was that I stayed behind to help you with him. What would you have done out there alone with him snorin' drunk?"

"Perhaps he wouldn't have been drunk if we'd been there alone," she said with emphasis.

Shea was unruffled by the thrust. He only laughed again and said, with significant inflection. "Perhaps not!"

Judith shivered and pulled her coat close around her. "Cold?" asked Shea. "A shot of this will warm you up." He pulled a whisky bottle out of his pocket. Judith shook her head.

"Can't we be starting now?" she said. "It's getting very late." Shea grunted and rose to his feet. He had some trouble in dragging Eric to a standing position, and Judith felt obliged to help.

Together they brought the unconscious man to a position in which he could be dragged on toward the road. They set off across the pasture, skirting the dwarf trees and making for the place where the road should be. At last they could see the moonlight glimmering on a stretch of white road beyond a fence. Judith breathed a sigh of relief and began to walk more rapidly. "Hi, there," called Shea. "What's the hurry? You can't go till I get there to drive the car, you know." She fell back again and walked by his side. She was helpless to defy him.

The automobile was a battered and mud-encrusted touring car, minus curtains and two doors. Shea propped Eric against the running board and stood puffing for breath. Judith was looking up and down the road, but no headlights were visible.

Shea observed her gaze and smiled sardonically in the moonlight.

He began to thrust Eric's feet into the doorless tonneau. Then he hoisted his body upon the back seat and propped the feet against the back of the front seat. When he had accomplished this, he turned to Judith. She took a step toward the back seat, but he laid his hand upon her arm. She gave a little cry.

"No room for you back there," he said calmly. "You'll have to ride with me."

Judith did not demur. She crawled into the front seat and waited while Shea cranked the car. It took several attempts to turn the motor over and he cursed volubly and none too softly. When the motor began to chug he brushed his hands on his trousers and lumbered toward the driver's seat. On the running board he paused a moment to light a cigaret. Its red glow made his purplish face visible again. Judith shrank back.

The movement seemed to anger him, for with a snarling chuckle he seated himself and grasped the wheel. Judith felt the shock of the starting but it was some seconds before she realized that the man was turning the car directly about in the wide road to head away from town.

"What are you doing," she cried.

But something else caused Shea to pause. A groan came from Eric's parted lips and he stirred heavily in the back seat. In a flash Shea had brought the car back into line and started for home.

Judith sank back against the seat. After some moments the driver spoke. "Thought the other pike would be better driving and not much farther." But his words sounded forced.

The old car made good speed over the road, roaring past sleeping farms and over thunderous wooden bridges.

They shot from hilltops into dark little mist-filled hollows, where the frogs croaked, and out again into long stretches of level white road, where the car gathered speed and noise.

When the first scattered houses of the town were in sight, Shea drew the car to a stop and turned to face Judith. "What'll we do with him?" he asked. "Take him to the frat house?"

Judith considered for a moment. "Yes," she said. "We'll take him home first and then we must hurry to College road. It is past one o'clock."

The houses of fraternity row were all quiet and dark as they raced down the street. In front of the Sigma Psi house Shea drew up with out directions from Judith. He had evidently been there before. She glanced wonderingly at the man, but did not question him. He climbed out of the car and began the arduous task of awakening Eric.

"Hi, there, Waters, come to. You're home. Wake up!" Eric's head only wagged pathetically as Shea shook him and his limbs remained limp. Judith turned away from the sight with grimace of disgust.

"Here he comes," said Shea, as the inert body stiffened at last and slipped from the running board to the sidewalk. He put an arm under Eric's and started up the walk with him.

Judith waited impatiently. Finally the front door of the house opened and she saw someone taking Eric out of Shea's arms. The man turned back toward the car.

"Fine little jag," he commented as he started the car again. "Never saw Waters go under like that before."

Judith maintained silence. She was sitting very straight on the edge of the seat.

"Damm sissy town this is getting to be," mused Shea aloud. "Hear old Brown means to clean out the place. Nice sight for the dean's eyes, one of his lady teachers takin' home a drunk, eh, sister?" His laugh rang out.

Judith was trembling. "This is my street," she said. "Please hurry."

"Huh, must say you're a sociable lot!" But he turned into College road. Judith jumped out at the Stedway doorsteps and ran up the walk. She could not bring herself to thank the man. But to her surprise she found him close at her heels.

"Can you get in? Have you got a key?" he asked.

Judith gasped. "It's in Eric's pocket. I let him carry it because I had no bag with me." She stopped, undecided what to do. Shea stood with his hands in his pocket looking at her.

Judith looked at his face in the moonlight. Then she walked across the porch and turned the bell handle. But almost before the sound rang through the house someone opened the door.

It was Myra, wrapped in a dressing gown, with a pocket flashlight in her hand. She was smiling scornfully.

(To Be Continued).

Judith's reputation is in Myra's hands now and in the next chapter she learns something startling about Dean Brown's wife.

LITTLE BRICK SCHOOL NOTES.

Maxine Hullinger was absent Thursday and Friday of last week. This is the first time anyone has been absent since September.

Miss Orba Merriett visited our school Wednesday and Thursday she visited at Pleasant Valley.

The teacher and pupils enjoyed a small program on Armistice Day, consisting of recitations such as, "In Flander's Field"; "Our Answer to Flander's Field;" "Three Years Later in No Man's Land"; "Unknown"; "Their Home-Coming" and "Where the Four Winds Meet;" also a couple of selections on the Victrola, "Clayton's Grand March," and "National Emblem March". The program ended by giving the salute to the flag and repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Miss Pauline Bever spent Friday visiting the Clearmont Hith School.

Several are enjoying a vacation this week as the Burlington Junction teachers are at the Convention in Kansas City.

Mr. Somerville inspected our school last Friday.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

List of Instruments filed in the recorder's office of Nodaway County, Missouri, beginning Nov. 6, 1926.

Warranty Deeds: By L. P. Colvin: J. O. Stafford to R. S. Stafford, SW 5-65-36, $1.

City of Maryville to J. H. C. Markwell, S½ Lot 1, Blk. 26, 1 add Oak Hill Cemetery, $12.50.

E. R. McJimsey to J. K. Sawyers, Int. in Lot 13 W B Maryville, $1,500.

J. F. Montgomery to Frances Miller, Part SW SW 18-64-35, $1.

Francis Miller to M. M. Montgomery, Part SW SW 18-64-35, $1.

Elmer Young to Fred Welling, Part Lot 1, Jno. Saunders add Maryville, $1,250.

F. C. Diebel to G. J. Pfeifer, Lot 5, Blk. 20, Comstocks 2d add Conception Junction, $1,800.

J. A. Forcade to H. E. Forcade, E½ and SW NW 36-63-37, $1.

H. E. Forcade to Elmina Forcade E½ and SW NW 36-63-37, $1.

S. Dixon to O. W. Dixon and wife, part N½ NE 24-65-34, $4,500

White Cloud Lodge to J. C. Grimmet Est., N½ Lot 11, Blk. 45, 1st. add Miriam Cemetery, $112.50.

Quit Claim Deeds: M. L. Logan to C. E. Logan, Part SW 29-66-33, $1.

Sheriffs Deed in part: L. B. Campbell, sheriff, to R. B. Gex, sr., S½ SE 20-63-36, $2,200.

Saturday's Football Results.

Nebraska, 3; Kansas Aggies, 0.
Missouri, 45, Washington, 6.
Oklahoma Aggies, 10; Grinnell, 0.
Ames, 13; Drake, 7.
Graceland College, 3; Kirksville Osteopaths, 2.
Loyola, 13; St. Louis U., 6.
Michigan, 17; Ohio State, 16.
Wisconsin, 20; Iowa, 10.
Illinois, 27; Wabash, 13.
Northwestern, 38; Chicago, 7.
Minnesota, 81; Butler, 0.
California, 20; Nevada, 6.
Stanford, 29; Washington, 10.
Indiana, 19; Mississippi Aggies, 6.
Princeton, 10; Yale, 7.
Navy, 10; Georgetown, 7.
Haskell, 21; Boston College, 21.
Notre Dame, 7; Army, 0.
Brown, 21; Harvard, 0.
Cornell, 24; Dartmouth, 23.
Pennsylvania, 3; Columbia, 0.
W. and J., 0; Pittsburg, 0.
Colgate, 10; Syracuse, 10.
New York U., 10, Davis Elkins, 0.
West Virginia U., 21; Centre, 0.

"Uncle Joe" Leaves Behind Him Monument of Memories

By PAUL R. MALLON.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
Copyright 1926, by United Press.

Washington, Nov. 15.—An invisible monument of memories which will last while men gather in the halls of congress casts its eternal shadow over the cloakrooms of the House and Senate where statesmen gather to tell stories.

For Uncle Joe Cannon, who died Friday, was the champion story teller of them all. Long after the laws passed under his guidance have been forgotten his stories will survive to be handed down from generation to generation of future lawmakers.

The stories of Uncle Joe are just as important a part of his life as his inevitable cigar, his czaristic speakership rule of the house and his leadership of Republicans in the lower house and his long tenure of office.

His Outlook on Death.

Upon his eightieth birthday the house held a special session in his honor. In a speech Uncle Joe told the following story of his outlook on death:

"A man said to me the other day, 'What would you give Mr. Cannon for an insurance policy that would live to be 100 years old?' I said, 'A real policy that would make me live—and would I have to die then?'

"'Yes,' he said: 'just a policy of that kind.' I said: 'Give? I would rather pay something not to have it.' 'Why,' he asked.

"'Well there is probably one man in half a million in the United States now living that will live to be 100 years old, and I am taking my chances.'"

"He said, 'That is a slim chance.'

"I said, 'Yes, but I would not have the policy anyway because every day that would pass it would occur to me that it was one day less.

"'The Great Father will arrange it properly ;no man can foresee when he will die'."

Son-in-Law Bought Car.

One of Cannon's friends asked him how he came to buy an automobile when he had always opposed their use.

"The wimmin folks insisted on having one, but I can't exactly say I bought it," he said. "You see, my son-in-law wanted to match to see who would pay the bill. I was agreeable and reached for a chip. I spat on one side of it and tossed it up. John said 'wet' and it came 'dry' so he paid for the car."

A host at a dinner party given to Uncle Joe insisted on telling how much he paid for everything in the house. Uncorking an especially good brand of wine, he described how he purchased it when Uncle Joe interrupted:

"I don't give a continental darn what you paid for that wine. This is not the committee on appropriations but a bunch of thirsty impatients, and if you don't get that butler to pass it pretty quick I for one will help myself to a whole bottle."

The wine was passed.

His Last Speech Silent.

Uncle Joe made the only silent speech ever made in the house. At a night session held to honor him when he was leaving congress a few years ago, speeches ran until about 2 a. m. when it finally came Uncle Joe's turn. He had prepared a long address which already had been furnished the newspapers.

When the time came he arose and went to the front of the chambers where he bowed his head amidst the cheers of his comrades whom he was leaving and cried. He never uttered a word of his speech and returned to his chair.

It was the last speech he made in Congress.

BOX SUPPER
Mowery School
Wednesday, Nov. 17.
Margaret Snyder, Teacher.

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

PAINT
Varnish, Oil, etc.
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

APPLES

A few Ben Davis and York Imperial Apples left at $1.00 and $1.25 per bushel. These apples are at Braniger's Feed Store. Hanamo 349. We deliver.

FORD & FORD.

Watch Your Frail, Puny Child Grow Strong Take on Weight

In just a few days—quicker than you ever dreamed of—these wonderful flesh making tablets called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets will start to help any weak, thin, under-nourished little one.

After sickness and where rickets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give them any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—these tablets are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it. They do put on flesh.

Ask Gaugh & Evans or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—as easy to take as candy and ot at all expensive—60 tablets 60 cents.

Insist on McCoy's, the original and genuine, and give the child a chance for 30 days. If you aren't delighted with results just get your money back. —Adv.

KC Baking Powder
for best results in your baking
Same Price
for over 35 years
25 ounces for 25¢
WHY PAY WAR PRICES?
Guaranteed Pure

NODAWAY COUNTY FARM NEWS

By BILLY TILSON.

Frank Anthony, west of Gaynor, was looking after business interests in Maryville Saturday, says the farmers are gathering corn up that way and it is making a fair yield. He says there will not be much feeding in his neighborhood this winter. Those who have cattle will rough them through and feed in the spring. The fall pig crop is very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blagg and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hutchison of the Graham community were shopping in Maryville the last of the week. The boys say that the corn yield will be a little disappointing to a great many down that way.

The sale of Charles Hilsabeck, southwest of Maryville, which was held Friday, was attended by a fair crowd and, while some articles looked cheap, the average price paid for the offerings was good. Mr. and Mrs. Hilsabeck will move to Maryville and their son will look after the farm.

Farmers whom we have talked to over the county report the corn crop not so good as was expected. In gathering, they find so many stalks that have no corn on them and find considerable damaged where it was blown down. The corn all over the county will not grade very good. A buyer said what he had received at the elevator would grade only number 5, making it a poor quality to ship and also to feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Boyer of near Burlington Junction were visiting in the city Saturday. Dewey brought down a truck load of hogs and put them through the ring at the sale pavillion.

A. M. Campbell of Sioux City, Ia., sold 50 head of fine whiteface calves at Hosmer's sale Saturday. They were as nice a bunch as one will see in a bunch of that number.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDermott, east of Clearmont, were shopping in the city Saturday. George says the farmers up that way are cribbing their corn and, while the yield is fair, it is not up to their expectations.

T. A. Parrish, south of the city, has a large flock of ewes and lambs. He also has a fine bunch of hogs in the feedlot. Mr. Parish feeds nearly all the year around and has stock of some kind ready for the market. Tom is breaking up a field that was hogged down so as to have it ready for seeding.

J. F. King, east of Hopkins, was transacting business in Maryville the last of the week. Mr. King has quite a herd of hogs on the farm and he only raises the good ones and is making a success at the business.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Hartman, west of Barnard, were Maryville visitors Saturday. Mr. Hartman says the corn yield will not be very large down that way. There are some good fields while others are poor.

COLDS of head or chest are more easily treated externally with — VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

$1,000,000 To end Colds
The 24-hour way

There's a way to end colds so efficient, so complete that we paid $1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. The millions who know it always rely on it. Go start it now.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine
Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

What Thousands Use for Rheumatic Relief

Koch Pharmacy and every druggist in America sells Joint-Ease. Not only do people use it to ease the agony of rheumatism, but athletes use it for muscle that are lame and sore.

It's a soothing emollient—just rub it in when joints or muscles cause the trouble.

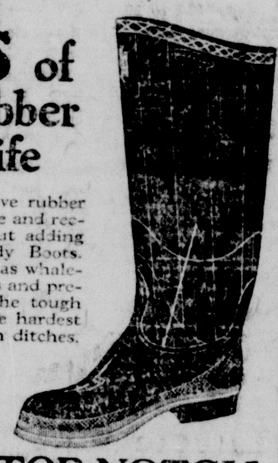
Try it for chest colds, lumbago and burning feet.

Pains and Swellings
JOINT-EASE
Rub It in—Tube 60 Cents
Advertisement.

Muscles of tough, live rubber lengthen its life

THE "muscles" of tough, live rubber give astonishing endurance and record-breaking long life without adding weight to Top Notch Buddy Boots. These ribs or muscles, strong as whalebone, add strength to the tops and prevent them from cracking. The tough gray soles stand up under the hardest going in muck and stumps, in ditches, slush or ice. The longest-wearing boot your money can buy. In short, hip and Storm King Lengths.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers, always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.



TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

We are Headquarters for
TOP NOTCH RUBBER FOOTWEAR
(Boots, Arctics and Rubbers).
MONTGOMERY SHOE COMPANY

11c - A QUART - 11c

There is but one excuse for the existence of any business. That it serves the people.

There is one requirement to the existence of any business. That it be profitable.

We believe that in gathering the milk from the several farms on which it is produced and bottling and delivering it to our many customers, every day of the year is a real service.

That our business may be profitably conducted through the winter we are advancing our price to 11c a quart the first of December, excepting to the customer buying three or more quarts.

Last fall we advanced our price from 10c a quart to 12½c the first of October.

Because of our increased volume of business we have been able to wait two months later and then increase our price only 1c a quart.

Virgil Hartness
JERSEY DAIRY.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address: The Advertising Department, The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL 8

Dr. K. Sears

Deputy State Veterinary
Calls answered promptly day or night.
Hanamo 740-265 Farmers 97-97½

LOST 10

LOST—Missouri License Plate, number 167-617.—Return Democrat-Forum.

LOST an automobile robe, plaid, wine color, between Maryville and Wilcox. Return to 311 West 7th and receive reward.

LOST—D. A. R. Pin. Small diamond in center.—Name engraved on back.—Notify Raines Jewelry.

FOUND 11

FOUND—Brown knit shawl, blue stripe border. May have by paying for this ad.—Democrat-Forum.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Outstanding
USED CAR VALUES

1—1924 Ford Roadster, equipped with large bumpers, big wheel, shock absorbers and other extras. In fine mechanical condition.
1—1923 Overland Coupe, new paint. Good condition.
1—1925 Overland 2 Door Sedan. New tires. Fine condition throughout.
1—Ford Touring. Glass enclosure. A good winter car.
1—International speed truck. Looks like a new job. New tires. Priced at a bargain.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY

GUARANTEED FORD USED TRUCKS

We have 3 Ford One-Ton Trucks rebuilt to give good service. Prices are right. Terms to suit.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent for 18 Years.

USED CARS

Guaranteed by the McDonnell Chevrolet Company for honest value.

1—1925 Chevrolet Roadster.
2—1925 Ford Coupes.
3—Ford Trucks.
1—1925 Ford Touring.
1—Buick Touring.
1—Studebaker Touring.
Several cheap cars.

We Sell IVO

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
114 West 2nd

Flat Wanted READ WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale

BARGAINS IN USED CARS
1—1924 Star Touring.
1—1923 Essex Coupe.
1—1921 Studebaker Touring.
2—1925 Ford Tourings.
CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
Kramer Garage
L. L. CLARY, Mgr.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

Weed Chains

are
Better and
Cost no More

E. C. Bagby Auto Co.

413-15 North Main

BE SURE
BE SAFE

Warning

Protect your Radiator against freezing by using

IVO

Distilled Radiator Glycerine
The approved anti-Freeze
For Sale by
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Second at Buchanan

Weather Forecast:

Rain and Mud

Be Prepared

USE

WEED CHAINS

For Safety

GEORGE McMURRY
East Side Square

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

Your Tinner

Will Appreciate Your Tin—Auto Radiator and Furnace Work. All Work Guaranteed.

HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Illinois Nut Coal

$6.50 and $7.50 per ton

Glover & Alexander

ECONOMY IS A GOOD SLOGAN

It is not economy to consider price without quality. When you buy coal from Shoemaker-Bovard you get the benefit of their experience and personal guarantee as to quality and service.

Shoemaker-Bovard

Just Arrived

Car Each
Kentucky Nut.
Franklin Lump.
High Grade Illinois Lump.
Coal Advancing
It is useless to
Quote Prices
Order at Once
Save Money

Wm. Everhart

Hanamo 5; Farmers 56-11.

LAUNDERING 22

WANTED—Family washings; also bundles.—Mrs. Geo. Roberts, 516 South Dewey St.

EMPLOYMENT

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

WOMAN wants employment.—Inquire this office.

READ For used cars WANT ADS

SHOP - O - GRAPH

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR SHOPPERS

AFTER THE show stop in at the Missouri Palms. The cats are "Keen."

A COMPLETE line of Art Needlework in beautiful designs at the Rhodes Music Shop.

A COMPLETE line of home made candies. Special prices for large orders. Candyland.

AUTOMOBILE Insurance. Firt, theft, property damage liability. See us for all kinds of Insurance.—The Sisson Loan & Title Co.

A NEAT sign will answer many a customers unasked question. Ellis Meek.

ALCOHOL and glycerin for the radiators. Gaugh & Evans.

BALANCE STAFFS—Special now until Christmas, $2. Satisfaction guaranteed.—R. T. Kabel, Shackelford's.

BRUMBAUGH Radio Shop. The only exclusive professional Radio Shop in Northwest Missouri. Room 6 over Raines Store.

CROW STUDIO the photograph studio that adds the "personal Service" to their work.

CANDY For Hallowe'en parties or any occasion. Always the best and freshest at Lewis'.

CURTAIN and top work, repairing and renewing. Always guaranteed.—Bag-by Top Co., East Side Square.

DURALAC for your furniture, floors, linoleum. Howard Wray Hardware Co.

EARN your Christmas money by selling your junk, rags, papers, magazines, iron and metals. 1 block east city scales. Hanamo 518, Farmers 100. Maryville Junk Yards.

FLOORMATS for winter weather. $2.50 to $4.50 complete. Barmann Auto Co.

GOWNS and Teddybears for Xmas Shoppers at The Rhodes Music Shop.

HATS that are sacrificed to make room for a holiday line. Mrs. Godsey's Beauty and Art Shoppe.

HEMSTITCHING and Picot work. Singer sewing machines and repairing. Strader and Clapper.

HOMEMADE Bread is "Quality First Bread." Buy it at all stores.

IF IT IS of Value, Insure It. John Z. Curnutt, Mutz Building.

INSURANCE. We write all kinds. B. E. Costello Ins. Agency, Han. 197.

JACK PARRY Produce House. 108 East 6th. Call Farmers phone 61 for prices.

KRAMER Shoe Rebuilding. Return postage paid anywhere. "We have the machinery."

NEW ALL Cotton Matresses, $10 value, this week, $7.50. Case Furniture Exchange.

NODAWAY Brick Ice Cream is "Pure That's Sure." Ask your dealer for it.

PICTURES that make the Home more "Homey." Price Furniture Co.

PHOTOGRAPHS the only gift that you alone can give. Solve your gift problem now. F. R. Marcell, Photographer.

POPULAR Priced Portraits, $2 to $6 for thirteen. Carpenter Home Studio, 503 South Vine. Office at Bee Hive Shoe Store.

RED GRANGE footballs $1.75 to $2.75. Also basketballs at various prices. Donahue & Smith Hardware.

REMINGTON and Peters shotgun shells. Complete stock. Donahue & Smith, South Side.

RADIO supplies and sets. See and hear our line of speakers. We can please you. Lloyd Radio Shop.

RADIOLA the set with Superior Tone Quality. Price Furniture Co.

SPECIAL $1.00 bottle Vanties Bath Salt for 79c. Kuehs Bros. Jewelry.

WROUGHT IRON Vases, Candlesticks, Whatnots, Ash Trays, etc. Raines Gift Shop.

TOP and side curtain repairing and renewing. Lanning Tire, Top, Paint and Varnish Co., 1st at Main.

WILLARD Radio and car battery service. Fisher Battery Station, 719 East 4th.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

FEDERAL FARM LOAN

5 per cent

For 36 years or less at very option

See or write

A. L. PISTOLE
Secretary-Treasurer
Hopkins, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FEED EGGS POULTRY

Cream

"From HERD to HURD"
You can't do better—
You might do worse.
F. N. HINKLEY
West Third Street

FOR SALE—White Rock Cockerels, $1.50 apiece.—Mrs. Ora E. Keever, Phone Skidmore 31-19; postoffice, Quitman Route 1.

FOR SALE—Buff Leghorn Cockerels, $1.00 each, extra good ones.—Mrs. W. W. Monnett, Phone Ravenwood.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Orpington pullets.—Mrs. A. C. Moore, Farmers 16-19.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Cockerels, $1.50 each.—Mrs. Albert Watson, Farmers 5-15.

FOR SALE—Turkeys for Thanksgiving.—Truman Clayton, Barnard phone

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars, March farrow; immune.—A. B. Dowden, Farmers 1-13.

FOR SALE—Extra gentle pony, cheap. Also good saddle and harness mare, family broke.—J. A. Ford.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—New Goose feathers.—Mrs. Geo. Burch, Pickering, Mo.

FOR SALE—Electric washer, 2 rocking chairs, day bed, all like new; also 3 hole oil stove, kitchen table and refrigerator.—216 East Thompson, phone 6718.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

FOR SALE—Oak Princess Dresser.—Inquire 502 North Walnut.

FOR SALE—Household goods.—W. H. Compton, 135 North Davis.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Clean rags that are free from buttons.—Democrat-Forum & Tribune.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

FARMS AND LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—50 acres stock field; 65 acres pasture field.—Phone J. S. Horn, Pickering.

Read the Want Ads.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—My farm of 180 acres for cash. 3 miles North of Ravenwood. Cooper Gooden, Maryville or Platte Valley Bank of Ravenwood.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Two six-room modern homes, cheap.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—Large rooms north side square.—916 East Second, Hanamo 4489.

FOR RENT—3 rooms, lights, furnished. 517 Water Street.

ROOM and Board for boys.—1102 North Walnut, Hanamo 4258.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

Insertions Nov. 6-8-15.

NOTICE OF BRIDGE LETTING.

The County Court of Nodaway County, Mo., will on the 16th day of November, 1926, at 2 o'clock p. m., let to the lowest responsible bidder the following described bridge. One 150-foot steel span High Truss, Pin Connected Bridge, on steel beam foundation, located one half mile West of Monastery Sideing, on the South side of section 22 Township 63 Range 34 across Platte River. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Engineers office, at Maryville, Missouri. Bids will be received up till 2 o'clock, on the day of letting. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GEO. S. MILLER,
County Engineer.
FRED W. SMITH,
County Clerk.

(Insertions Nov. 15, 29 and Dec. 6).

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Telephone Co., will be held at the offices of the Company in Graham, Mo., at 2 p. m. on Dec. 7, 1926.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect a board of 5 directors for the coming year, and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

SANFORD KAUFMAN, Pres.
GEO. T. BENNETT, Sec'y

Week-ends Here.

Cameron Yeary, who is employed in Kansas City, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Yeary, and his sister, Miss Virginia Yeary. He returned to work this morning.

A Big Beet.

W. H. Wellman came in The Leader office Thursday wagging a beet that was almost as big as himself. The beet is three feet long and weighs 18 pounds. He tells us that the same is a stock variety, especially good for milk cows' winter feed, and very good for chickens. The plant has practically no root at all, and only about eight or nine inches of it grows under the ground. The plant grows upright.—Craig Leader.

Graham Property Is Sold for $1,200

For a consideration given as $1,200, Louis Royston has bought property described as lots 1 and 4 in block 3, Linville's addition to Graham, from James and Ellen Herron, according to a warranty deed filed today with Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder.

John D. Growney has transferred to Charles A. Growney the north half of the southwest quarter of section 35, township 63, range 34, consisting of eighty acres of land located about three miles south of Arkoe. The price was $1 and other valuable consideration.

Entertainment to Be Given at Pickering

An entertainment will be given Saturday night, Nov. 20, at the Christian Church in Pickering under the auspices of the Emma Fakes division of the Ladies Aid Society. A play entitled "The Minister's Wife's Hat" will be presented by several members of the Burlington Junction Christian Church. The Burlington Junction orchestra will furnish the music during the evening.

M. V. Club Will Meet With Mrs. Dale Carver

The next meeting of the M. V. Club will be with Mrs. Dale Carver on November 20. All members are requested to bring thimbles. The last regular meeting was held at the Jim Bradshaw home when the men cut and hauled wood. Dinner was served at noon cafeteria style. On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 10, the same men cut wood for Vern Claypool, the club members serving supper for them. The members and their families met at the Will Sherlock home Nov. 3 when the men again cut wood. Dinner was served at noon cafeteria style.

Those present at the various meetings were Mr. and Mrs. Will Kluth, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Carver, Mr. and Mrs. John Knisley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ormand Mitchell and children, Mrs. Martha Whited, Albert Mitchell, Vern Claypool, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sherlock, John and Frank Sherlock, the Rev. Alva Ragsdale and Darlene Carver.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—128 cars. Hard unchanged to 1c lower.
Red unchanged to ½c lower.
No. 2 hard $1.33½ to $1.35.
No. 3 hard $1.33 to $1.35½.
No. 2 red $1.31½ to $1.32.
No. 3 red $1.30 to $1.31½.
CORN—25 cars. Market, yellow unchanged to ½c higher, white and mixed ½c to 1c lower.
No. 2 mixed 70½c to 72c.
No. 3 mixed 69½c to 71c.
No. 2 white 70½c to 72c.
No. 2 yellow 74c to 75c.
No. 3 yellow 73c to 74c.
OATS—16 cars. Market unchanged to ½c higher. No. 2 white 44c to 46c.
RYE—No. 2 87½c to 88c.
BARLEY—No. 3 63c to 64c.
HAY—Choice prairie $15.50 to $16.50. Timothy, No. 1 $16 to $17. Alfalfa, choice $21 to $22.
Eggs, 47c; selected 53c.
Butter, 47c to 48c; packing, 23c.
Hens, 21c. Turkeys and young toms 33c. Broilers 26c. Ducks, 21c. Geese, 16c.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Cream, per lb.	41c
Eggs, per doz.	40c
Hens, heavy, per lb.	17c
Hens, light, per lb.	13c
Springs, heavy, per lb.	17c
Springs, light, per. lb.	14c
Springs, Leghorn, per lb.	14c
Ducks, per lb.	15c
Geese, per lb.	13c
Cocks, per lb.	8c

Read the Want Ads.

"SAW WOOD"
Saws, Axes, Ax Handles, Sledges, Mauls and Wedges.
Headquarters at
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 2,500; market steady to 10c higher.
Top, $11.65; bulk, $11.35 to $11.60.

Cattle.

Receipts 4,000; market steady to strong.
Bulk of steers, $7 to $10.25.
Top, $11.40.
Cows and heifers, $3.75 to $10.
Calves, $5 to $11.50.
Stockers and feeders, $6 to $8.25.

Sheep

Receipts 5,000; market weak to 25c lower.
Lambs, $12 to $13.
Ewes, $5.50 to $6.50.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 10,000; market steady to 10c higher.
Bulk, $11.25 to $11.60.
Heavies, $11.20 to $11.60.
Butchers, $11.35 to $11.65.
Lights, $11.20 to $11.55.
Pigs, $11.25 to $11.75.

Cattle.

Receipts 29,000; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $10.25 to $12.35.
Dressed beef steers, $7.35 to $10.25.
Western steers, $7 to $10.35.
Southern steers, $5.75 to $8.50.
Cows, $3.50 to $7.25.
Heifers, $5.75 to $11.
Stockers and feeders, $6 to $8.50.
Bulls, $4.25 to $5.65.
Calves, $5.50 to $11.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 6,000; market steady.
Spring lambs, $12.25 to $13.40.
Yearlings, $9.25 to $10.50.
Ewes, $4.50 to $6.50.
Wethers, $7.25 to $8.25.
Stockers and feeders, $12.25 to $13.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK

Hogs

Receipts 4,000; market strong, 25c to 50c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 16,500; market steady to 15c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 8,000; market slow.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 35,000; market active to 10c to 15c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 31,000; market weak to a shade lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 21,000; market slow; fed lambs fully 25c lower.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK

Hogs.

Receipts 10,000; market 10c to 15c higher.

Cattle

Receipts 6,500; market steady to strong.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,000; market on fed lambs 25c lower.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Dec. 1.35½	1.36½	1.35	1.36¼	1.35⅜
May 1.40½	1.41½	1.40	1.41	1.40⅝
July 1.34	1.34⅜	1.33⅛	1.34	1.33¼
CORN—				
Dec. .68½	.69⅜	.68½	.69½	.68¼
May .77⅜	.78⅜	.77⅜	.77¼	.77⅛
July .80⅝	.81⅜	.80⅝	.81⅛	

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red $1.36½ to $1.37. No. 3 red $1.34½.
No. 2 hard $1.37½ to $1.38¾.
No. 3 hard $1.35¼.
CORN—No. 2 yellow 69c to 70c; No. 3 yellow 66c to 68¾c; No. 2 mixed 69c to 69¼c; No. 2 white 69½c to 70c; No. 3 white 68½c to 69c.
OATS—No. 2 white 44½c to 45c.
HAY—Timothy $4.50 to $5.25; clover $27.75 to $34.50.
RYE—No. 2 96½c.
BARLEY—52c to 71c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Influenced by a strong undertone in the corn pit, wheat struggled to a strong close after dipping more than a cent below Saturday's close on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Corn was strong throughout the session and early in the session carried wheat with it. Wheat closed 3-8 cent up on all deliveries. Spot prices were firm.

Unfavorable weather in the North American corn belt strengthened corn and shorts were driven to cover early, good advances being marked up. Corn closed 1 1-8 to 1¼ cent higher. Cash prices were ½ up.

Oats was fractionally higher, up 3-8 to ½ cent, with cash prices steady.

Provisions closed slightly lower.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction at my farm, 3 miles east and 3 miles south of Graham, Mo., beginning at 12 noon, the following property, on

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17, 1926

HORSES—1 pair of bay horses, weight 1200 lbs, smooth mouth.

CATTLE—Three good milk cows, 2 yearling steers, three spring calves.

HOGS—GOOD STOCK—Consisting of eight tried sows, twelve spring gilts, 24 spring shoats, weight about 150 lbs; 24 fall pigs, one Thoroughbred Poland-China boar from Carver herd. These hogs are as good as can be found in the county.

IMPLEMENTS—1 set double harness; 1 bluegrass stripper, nearly new; one low farm wagon; one Deering mower; one cultivator; one harrow; one cream separator, 600 lb capacity, one Charter Oak wagon, a good one; one hay frame; one Deering hay rake; one stirring plow, 14 inch; one Giant wire stretcher, forks, shovels, etc.

FEED—6 tons of alfalfa hay, 6 tons of clover and timothy hay, 100 bushels of oats; 1 buffet and some other household goods; 150 acres of pasture, consisting of 50-acre stalk field, rest bluegrass, timothy and clover.

USUAL TERMS.

Lunch on grounds by Graham Ladies' Aid and Golden Rule Circle.

E. W. HUNTER.

Col. R. P. Hosmer, Auct. Peoples Bank of Maitland, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE

OF MORTGAGED PROPERTY ON

Wednesday, November 17th

Commencing at 10 o'clock.

On the old Joe Norman farm, 4½ miles southeast of Braddyville, and 6½ miles northeast of Clearmont, the following property will be sold:

20 Head of Spotted Poland-China Brood Sows with pigs at side; 20 gilts and their increase; 85 head of shoats, weighing from 85 to 200 pounds each. Six head of work horses—1 span of black horse mules; 1 pair of 2-year-old mules, brown and black; 2 black yearling colts, mare and horse; 4 milk cows from 4 to 7 years old and 4 calves; 4 sets of harness, and 4 wagons.

TERMS—Cash.

Lunch by Workman Chapel ladies.

L. Alexander, Mortgagee

Pence Bros., Auctioneers. C. I. Hann, Clerk.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Last Hope Gone

NOW, ANNIE DARLIN', JUST LOOK AT ME AND FORGET EVERYTHING EXCEPT THAT YOU'RE GOING TO WALK OVER HERE TO ME, SEE? YOU CAN DO IT, ANNIE-
I'LL TRY, DADDY- I'LL TRY-
OH, ANNIE- CAN'T YOU JUST WALK THAT LITTLE WAY WITH DOC HELPING YOU? PLEASE, ANNIE- FOR YUR OLD DADDY-
OH, DADDY- I CAN'T- I CAN'T- MY LEGS JUST WON'T WORK AT ALL- I CAN'T- I CAN'T- OH- OH-
IT IS AS I FEARED M'SIEUR- SURGERY CAN NEVER MAKE ZE CHILD WALK AGAIN- IN ZIS CASE ZE CHIROPRACTOR, ZE OSTEOPATH, ALL ZE DOCTORS IN ZE WHOLE WORLD ARE, WHAT YOU CALL, POWERLESS TO HELP LEETLE ANNEE-
HAROLD GRAY

COUNTY 1ST IN CORN GROWING

NODAWAY LEADS IN BOTH ACREAGE AND TOTAL YIELD.

5 MILLION BUSHELS

Estimated Yield Per Acre Here Is 31 Bushels. While State Average Is 27.2 Bushels.

Nodaway County led the state both in acreage and total production of corn in 1926, according to the statistics of E. A. Logan of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Jewell Mayes of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

At the close of the season, the corn area for Nodaway county is estimated at 166,880 acres, and early returns from gathering indicate a preliminary estimated yield of 31 bushels per acre, a total of 5,173,280 bushels for this county in 1926. Corn has been seriously damaged by rains, and only 63 per cent is of merchantable quality. Digging of potatoes shows average yield of 70 bushels per acre, and the total production of apples is 29 per cent of a full crop for this section.

Missouri corn production in 1926 is 185,640,000 bushels against 201,338,000 bushels in 1925, and 156,000,000 bushels in 1924, while the average yield per acre this year is 27.2 bushels per acre compared to 29.5 and 24.0 in 1924. Missouri corn, according to the state report, was badly damaged by fall rains and only 70 per cent of the total crop is merchantable compared to 80 per cent last year and a ten-year average of 80 per cent.

Wet Weather Causes Sprouting.

The wet weather caused the corn to sprout, and rot and considerable is chaffy in southern counties, so all the crop must be sorted closely. Stalks are badly tangled in all the northern section and interferes with picking. Much corn is wormy. From present appearances seed corn will be scarce. Less than the usual amount of fodder was cut except in the southern counties and that cut early is badly damaged, although some good fodder has been made from late corn. Fewer silos were filled than usual. Cribbing, which has been retarded by moisture, will be general by the middle of November.

The heavy and frequent overflows in September and early October totally destroyed 40,000 or more acres of corn along the Platte, Grand, Osage and Mississippi Rivers and many smaller streams. A large acreage in flat lands was damaged, but not totally lost, as more hogging down than usual provided means of salvaging the injured fields. The damage from rains on high land was not as bad as feared with the loss principally to quality and reduction in yield per acre. Heaviest losses occurred in Andrew, Daviess, Gentry, Livingston, Ralls, Lincoln, Dunklin, Mississippi and New Madrid, and also others to a lesser extent.

The carry-over of the 1925 corn crop is 10,872,000 bushels compared to 5,118,000 bushels last year, and with only 129,948,000 bushels of merchantable corn against 161,070,000 bushels last year, Missouri farmers have but 140,820,000 bushels of full feeding value as compared to 166,188,000 last year, or 25,000,000 bushels less good corn to start the feeding season of 1926 than in 1925.

Wheat Seeding Delayed.

Wheat seeding was delayed and not so much has been sown as planned last summer. Farmers encountered difficulty in having several consecutive good days to seed, and the work will continue to a late day. Most early sown wheat is coming up to a good stand. Considerable acreage was in poor condition for planting.

Field conditions have interfered seriously with harvesting soybeans and cowpeas both for seed and hay. Much difficulty was experienced in using machinery. Some crops were spoiled in the fields while others were hogged off.

Sorghum and Kaffir were caught by frosts in some of the southwest counties before cutting, although generally these crops are fed. Total estimate of hay production is about 500,000 tons short of 1925, and the stalk fields will give poor grazing, but pastures are better than for several years. Stacked hay has been seriously damaged. Clover, timothy and alfalfa seed were hard to thresh this year because of rains and some seed losses occurred.

Rice harvestitng and threshing delayed although little was lost and threshing now going forward with fair yields on an acreage of 10,000. Cotton picking was later than last year but the last half of October was good and ginnings now exceed last year with 250,000 bales estimated against 294,000 in 1925.

Mrs. Amanda Oberlender visited in Conception Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. George Gorman, who teaches school there.

The Missouri Theatre

THE DISTINCTIVE PLAYHOUSE.

Shows 7:30 and 9:00 Adults 25c—30c Children, first four rows, 10c

TONIGHT

Your last chance to see this wonderful picture. SHIRLEY MASON in

"SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY."

It's the show that delighted everybody yesterday. Also Pathe Comedy. Kinograms. Misses Dickey and Wilson at the console.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Wednesday Matinee at 3:00.

"MISMATES"

Starring Dorris Kenyon and Warner Baxter.

The drama of Judy Winslow, who hopes love and devotion in a 9th Avenue flat would overcome in her husband a life-time of pampering in a 5th Avenue mansion.

COMING—"THE KICK OFF." Watch for it.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Special Monthly Winter Rates.

Hotel Bainum

FREE DEMONSTRATION

DUCO

Applied with a brush
Dries quickly
All popular colors and stains
Try it yourself.

Demonstration all day Saturday

GAUGH & EVANS

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative **Bromo Quinine** tablets

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Proven Safe for more than a Quarter of a Century as an effective remedy for COLDS, GRIP, INFLUENZA and as a Preventive. Price 30c.

The box bears this signature

E. W. Grove

Since 1889

TOWNSENDS
MAIN AT FOURTH

"PATRONIZED BY THINKING PEOPLE."

CALIFORNIA PINK BEANS New Crop 14 lbs for **$1.00**

Very Fine quality **BABY LIMA BEANS** 2 lbs. for **25c** 9 lbs. for **$1.00**

Flake **HOMINY** 5 lbs. for **25c**

CREAMERY BUTTER Best quality per lb. **44c**

500 lbs. New Crop **PECANS** Just received **20c** lb. 5½ lbs. for **$1.00**

Pearl **HOMINY** 6 lbs. for **25c**

COME OUT OF YOUR KITCHEN!

.....to do the things you want to do, but can't find time when household and cooking tasks press you. Serve canned foods—they are true wife savers. This is **NATIONAL CANNED FOOD WEEK** and on all purchases of six cans or more we will give a discount of 10 per cent. This includes any and all kinds of canned goods.

SPECIALS FOR

Tuesday and Wednesday

TOMATO CATSUP (new pack) **NICKEL PLATE BRAND** Now Ready Quality exceptionally good.
Large Bottles **25c**
5 for **$1.10**
Small Bottles **15c**
5 for **65c**

LAUNDRY SOAP AT CUT PRICES
Five bars LUNA (white) for **18c**
Five bars SUNNY MONDAY for **18c**
Five bars P. and G. (white) for **19c**
Five bars BEN Hur for **19c**

Don't forget to include **CREAMO** in your order. Creamo is the churned in cream article. Price per pound carton **25c**

BOTH LARD AND COMPOUND
Much lower this week.
50 lb. can Pure LLard, lb. **15½c**
60 lb. steel tub
SCOCO
The best compound
12¾c per lb.

MINNESOTA POTATOES
Now ready for winter storing. We are taking orders right now for any quantity. Fine quality, sound, smooth mealy cookers at **$1.80** per bu.
These are all in good new sacks. Delivery latter part of week if desired. Let us have your order now by phone or mail.

PALACE MARKET
For You—Who Demand the Best
LAMB CHOPS, lb. **32c**
PORK CHOPS, lb. **34c**
ITALIAN VEAL LOAF, lb. **22c**
BOX BACON, any Brand, 1 lb. box **49c**
Swift's Premium Fancy LIGHT BACON, 4 to 6 lb. pieces, lb. **44c**

SUGARS
As usual, we have some Cheap Prices on Sugar.
15c, 1 lb. boxes Fine Powdered, for **10c**
40c, 2 lb. boxes Crystal Domino Tablets **29c**
10 lb. sack Fine Granulated for **65c**
25 lb. sack Fine Granulated for **$1.62**

Two Pound Box GRAHAM CRACKERS **33c**

RIVER CAUGHT CHANNEL CAT FISH
(Nicely Dressed).
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

BALTIMORE FRESH OYSTERS
Direct from the Coast.
Big Selects **45c** pint Gallon **$3.15**
Standards **40c** pint Gallon **$2.75**

SMOKED SALT
for Meat Curing.
We have the best brands.
OLD HICKORY
and the famous
FIGARO SUGAR
Curing.

MINCE MEAT
Old Time Brand, bulk, lb. **15c**
Yorkshire Brand, bulk, lb. **20c**
2 lb glass jar (Cook's) **40c**
None Such, in sanitary tins, 18 oz. **20c**
Cook's Best Condensed, per carton **10c**

APPLES
Bushel baskets Choice Jonathans **$1.75**
Bushel Baskets Newton Pippins **$1.60**
Per peck, either kind **45c**
6 lbs for **25c**

BREAD—We handle a lot of Bread and never have any left overs—3 loaves for....25c

Firestone and Oldfield Announce Great TIRE PRICE REDUCTIONS

Improved machinery that allows greater production at smaller cost combined with opportune buying on the rubber market enables these companies to give to the public this great savings.

OLDFIELD	OLDFIELD	OLDFIELD	FIRESTONE
30x3	30x3½	29x4.40	29x4.40
$6.75	**$7.50**	**$9.65**	**$12.55**

Other sizes proportionally reduced.
NEW LOW PRICES ON TUBES.

Our usual good service combined with these new low prices affords you more mileage for your investment.

E. C. Bagby Auto Co.
413-15 North Main

This Is

Canned Foods *Week!*

ALL OVER the country, the retail grocers are participating this week in a national campaign, designed to educate American housewives to the value, convenience and economy of stocking up with a season's supply of CANNED FOODS. To this end, you are directed to look for this sign in your grocer's window:

CANNED FOODS
NOV. 10-20 **WEEK** NOV. 10-20
STOCK YOUR PANTRY

Stock Your Pantry Now, While Your Grocer Is Offering Special Inducements

There are over 200 varieties of CANNED FOODS, comprising Vegetables, Fruits, Fish and Shellfish, Meats, Specialties, Soups and Ready-Made Entrees, from which to select your winter's needs—every one fresh, pure, wholesome and nutritious. Our advice to you, for health, is—

BUY MORE CANNED FOODS
EAT MORE CANNED FOODS
ENJOY MORE CANNED FOODS

This advertising inserted by the MARYVILLE COMMITTEE, cooperating with the National Canned Foods Week Committee.